TUFEDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 29 LAMBRETH, "of Georgia," has had fome thrust upon him. There is s arcely a paper in the land that has not stard, but the number of couples he hes um in wedlock—1,394. The general is that he has nuch to answer

In regard to the centennial fares, General W. B. Shattuc, the general ticket and passenger agent of the A. & G. W. recently stated by letter to Hanse! commandery Knights Templar, of Accusta Committee of transportation he is said that the opt that under the present arthe ninth district here is no possibility of obhim, if possible, tiles than those agreed upon,

that in order to securs of fifty or more, as of the lower portion ocommandery unless, as ment, the mountairely possible, another the pominee ticket and passenger men is neld ties. General Shattuc is free to large the believes the rates should have at he benefit of the however, feels

certain that there will be no reduction from those agreed upon. THE RAIDS FROM MEXICO.

Three Ways of Stopping Them-What Sheridan Would do with 10,000 Men.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Robb, who, as United States commissioner, spent two years upon the Rio Grande border, taking testimony in regard to losses caused by Mexican raids, and who claims to be better acquainted with the exact character of these incursions than army officers can possibly be, has arriv-ed in Washington for the purpose of testifying before the Schleicher's Mexican border committee. He says he has heard three plans for putting a stop to these outrages. The first was that proposed by Gen. Sh. ridan, who says that if the government will give him 10,000 men with full power to act at his own discretion, he will take charge of the border and stop incursions. He would give the Mexican government ing any further raids, and if any occur-

red after that period he would cross over into Mexico and punish the thieves on their own soil Healso propo es ultimately to establish a new bouldary line between the United States that portion of Mexico north of a line extending from a point on the Sierra Madre mountains to El Paso, including about 500,000 square miles of country very rich in minerals. The second plun is to raise three regiments of Texas cavalry at the expense of the of Texas cavalry at the of T country very rich in minerals. The second plin is to raise three regiments of Texas cavalry at the expense of the United States, and to place them under command of the United States officer. Mr. Robb doubts if this plan would be effective, and thinks it would cost at least \$3,000,000 before the raids were stopped. His own plan is to make an immediate demand upon the Mexican an immediate definand upon the Mexical government for the payment of all losses sustained by citizens of the United States on account of these raids, amounting to about \$11,000,000. Of course the Mexican government could not pay this sum, on its failure to do so, he would depend the immediate abrogation this sum, on its lating to do so, he would demand the immediate abrogation of the treaty of Gaudalupe-Hidalgo and the forming of a new treaty which would contemplate the annexation of the same strip of territory which it is proposed to acquire by General Sher:dan's plan.

A Word for Mrs. Talton.

Extract from the Plymouth church proceedings.

Mr. Shearman, in reply to an inquiry of a delegate as to what was the feeling of the Plymeuth church committee in refereace to any further investigation of the scandal, repeated, substantially, what he had previously said, that if the council could devise any investigation that would, in its judgment, be a final one, the church would offer no objection to its origination. He said that he would take that opportunity of saying that this movement for an investigation was largely supported by a class of people who were eminent for their advozacy of woman's rights, but seemed to forget that there was one defeasely, almost friendless woman, whose name was continually ban'ilid about, and whose feelings were constantly harrassed by these investigation, not even to ecclesiastical censors, who tauntingly saked, "Why don't you clear the reputation of your pastor" inait there was this woman whose reputation was equally dear to her. No, no; there was no thought given to her, this woman; abe might have been a foolish woman; abe might have been a foolish woman; abe might have been a foolish woman a she might have been a foolish woman a he might have been a foolish things; but what man was absolutely wase? She might, under the tyranny of her husband, and in a love for him, whom she loved more than herself, have told faisehoods. Mrs. Tilton was noble, honorable, distinguished above many women—a woman who had qualities of head and heart, that he (Mr. S.) honored. And he would sak the council to consideration. Not even his love for Henry Ward to under Leaven. [Lord and long continued applause, during which the ladies waved their handkershlefs and the entire audience was evidently wrought up to the highest pitch of entoficial enthresisms.]

Lit is a strange to think effit now, but the highest pitch of entoficial enthresisms.] Mr. Shearman, in reply to an inquiry of a delegate as to what was the feeling

—It is a strange to think of it now, but Charlotte Cushman was once a girl.

"The first time," says a correspondent of the Graphic, speaking of an old friend of his, "the old man saw this most renowned of American acuressa was a month or more than forty-five years ago, at the old Julian Hall, corner of Milk and Eccles streets, where she anneared

This winter, past now, according to the imanac, was preordained to be a cold one by fashion, which has grown so accustomed to having its mandates obeyed, that it quite forgot to provide for the ssible emergency of a mild one. Every-ing was to be fur, or furry, and with the curious species of psychological de-ception we can, and do so often practice upon ourselves. The dealers in fur be-lieved what they wished to believe, laid in large stocks, and find them now upon weekly, 3 per square, each insertion. their hands, with no chances of sale before next December, and the possibility

of a change in style, depriving their goods of half their value. Hard times to be a dealer in furs in an uncertain to be a dealer in furs in an uncertain climate like this, one would think they would all feel like emigrating to Russia.

There is one garment, however, which will outlast the present season, and that is the round silk cloak, lined with fur. Under the conditions which exist for under the conditions which exist for gone, the batiste instead of being solided wormalized the methods by which they secure yery good effects at comparatively little cost.

Pink and blue batiste is used for example, under muslin, or tarletane for evening tollets for young ladies, instead of silk, and is not only as effective, but most useful, for when the tarletane is gone, the batiste instead of being solided wormalized to avoid the methods by which they secure yery good effects at comparatively little cost.

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in summer, except when they walk. What they require mainly is a thoroughly warm wrap to put over their thin clothing, protect them at the theatre or opera, and in stepping from the warmth of indoors to a carriage; and for the purpose nothing better could be devised than this fur lined wrap which envelopes the whole person, but not being emberrassed by sleeves, does not crush the ightest dress. Moreover, the cost of the garment, the rich fabrics of which it is composed, and the clasps of wrought and precious metal which have been introduced to give them the requisite finish, all show that they will neither be common nor short lived. LENT.

(which occasions a little revival), and Lont has begun, bringing to many a those who are destitute of them who are blessed sense of relief. The office of society women is no sinecure now a days, notwithstanding that fewer private entertainments are given than formerly. But the business of regular "receptions occupies a vast amount of time, and the machinery of charities, and charitable entertainments still more. It is a curious fact that there were never so many "intitutions,"never so much money experd- or simple print. ed in keeping them alive, and never was charity, (the popular kind), more fashionable than now, yet if a case of real, and desperate need appears, there is ex isting provision for it, a new institution has to be created with a complete corps

of officers and managers, expensive not put on merely as trimming. buildings, and and an annual disburse many thousands of dollars to

But to return to Lent. Having few holidsys of our own, we are beginning to adopt those of our neighbors, and of other countries irrespective of their particular national or religious significance, other serviceable wool n fabrics. Later MARDI GRAS is the last added to the list, and will soon

become the synonym for fancy dress parties of a peculiar and somewhat

The pound parties are newthi: scason, and the proceeds are used for a charitable object. Invited guests take with them a pound of anything they choose and label it according to the wit and sense at their command. Of course there is a scope for much humor and fun, which is perfectly allowable if it does not degenerate into coarseness, but when you buy a pound of "real" shell jewelry and find a live lobster in a box, there is little more to be said.

There is not enough high church among us to make Lent very much a season of fasting and humiliation. The most of that which is done, is from a practical and hygienic, rather than a repractical and hygienic, rather than a re-ligious point of view. People stop giv-ing parties because some people do not go to them, and because the interval af-

go to them, and because the interval af-fords an opportunity for the perform-ance of household duties, and the mak-ing of necessary preparations to meet the spring when it comes: Young girls like the opportunity it af-fords them of getting themselves up in entirely different style, and think it looks foreign and romantic to wear black and go out in the morning to church just as go out in the morning to church just as the young men are going down town.

The whole winter has been so much like spring, the exceeding mildness of the temperature rendering it impossible to wear very heavy clothing, that it seems hardly worth while speaking of arasgo of Milk preared for a season something like the preceding winter of 1874 in intensity and severity, have in many cases not been brought out, the sike, cashmeres and hight beiges worn in the fall having seemed so much more suitable. What is really needed therefore among the might be not in the safeth of the season, composed of standard fabrics, and for these there is already a very active demand.

The new materials, so far as they have made their appearance, present fast now lessing to be a pleased and strikes, and the larger dished net and lace patterns, which were so fashionable last year. The stripes are trimmed with plain material put on in the falls and strikes, and the larger dished net and lace patterns, which were so fashionable last year. The stripes are trimmed with plain material put on in the falls and are trimmed with plain material put on in the falls and are trimmed with plain material put on in the falls are the case of the

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msking up into summer suits for young girls for country wear, and only need be supplemented by a white linen, or pique suit, or summer silk for church wear, and a beige, or alpacca, to be all sufficient for an out-fit.

The fewer dresses made and kept on hand nowadays the better. The labor up-hand nowadays the better. The labor

and worm like silk, is good as ever, and makes the prettiest of all summer morn ing dresses.

Batiste employed in this way is particularly useful for summer evening dresses

Fashlonable women who live in well warmed and perfectly ventilated homes do not need, and do not wear much warmer clothing in winter than they do in summer, except when they walk. ettes costs a mere trifle, it is the making ettes costs a mere trile, it is the making which brings them up to such absurd figures, and it would be therefore a very good plan for young ladies, even or it they are the daughters of "well to do" parents, to learn to make their own clothing, dresses as well as under wear. It would be of untold advantage to the majority of girls, if on leaving school they would devote two or three hours a day for six months to practice under a If held up the card flashing the twelve day for six months to practice under a first-rate dressmaker; not for pay, but thankfully giving their work for the knowledge they gain. There are no possible circumstances in life where such krowledge will not prove useful to a woman; while the revelation which comes with every added experience of the power and possibilities which lie in only one thing lacking—you should have one of these diamonds."

"Can't afford it," replied the officer, feeling to see if the lone \$2 bill in his watch—pocket was safe.

"There will probably be three reports to the caucus, all minority.

Spencer's case is adjourned to Friday the 2d, instead of one week. The gay season is over until Easter | can be turned to account, and it is the

The chinging style of dress which still prevails, and is likely to do so for some time to come, has revived the princesse polonaise. The design is used in modified forms for very simple and very elab-

orate toilettes, for elegant dresses of cere-mony made of rich silk, satin, and velvet, and for morning dresses of cambric, linen or simple print.

The more costly fabrics are enriched by beautiful hand embroidery, by lace and other triamings placed upon the front, down the sides and as a flounce at

the back, but the plain morning dresses are finished with a gathered flounce only A well cut princesse polonaise forms a good model for an ordinary morning dress, to which a flounce can be attached

with an appendage at the side employed
for the double purpose of looping up the
skirt and holding the fan,
This novelty has the appearance of a
chatelaine, to which pincers are attached
concealed under a small, exquisitely-

formed hand. It is comp sed of a dou-ble chain, and double agraffe with a hook at the top, and is made in gold or burnished silver or gilt.

The form of polonaise is one particularly desirable for simple, summer materials, and is in harmony with the present adherence to the strict forms. It is a good form for "jeiling," that is, covering with some thin lace like fabric, and will be selected on that account, by ladies of refined, intelligent taste.

For summer morning or indoor wea brought together on the outside and covered with narrow insertion, and the whole garment made up without lining. naturally and smoothly into the fullnes of the hips, but new belts are making their appearance consisting of broad bands of velvet or leather, which fall be low the waist line in the mediaval style are drawn through a large buckle upon the left hip, and have the chatlaine at tachments, or the new dress holder suspended from the right.

SPRING HATS.

among the early importations. A favorite trimming for straws and chips consists of knitted silk handkerchiefs ar-

EXPLOSION OF NITRO-GLYC-

ERINE.

Shaken as by an Earthquake.

OIL CITY, February 28—One of the most terrible accidents, caused by nitro-glycerine, which are so common to the

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH. 1, 1876 ATLANTA, 3A.,

THE DIAMOND MAN. Adventure of a Diamond-Vender

Detroit.

From the Detroit Free Press. Such a sight may never be seen in De troit again-twelve diamond pins artistically arranged on a piece of white card-board-twelve glittering, glistening, sparkling, resplendent diamonds, not one of which would have looked out of place on the shirt-front of Duke Alexis.

The diamond merchant was not a young man; neither was he old and broken down. He was just about old enough to sell diamonds, and just about seedy enough to make folks believe he would discount a thousand dollars on each precious stone for the sake of obtaining cash down. He first tackled the energial policement at the Carterla was not as

watch-pocket was safe.

'These diamonds are being sold by all first-class jewelers at \$500 each," whis-

pered the man; "but I tell you what I'll do. I took 'em on a chattel mortgage, do. I took 'em on a chattel mo and I'll let you have one for \$25.' "Snide," replied the officer, as he ex-mined them.
"Snide! Dear me! But I thought you were a keen, sharp fellow. Go with me to a jeweler, and if he denies that these are diamonds of the first water I'll give

you the whole twelve."
The officer couldn't buy. The man came down to five dollars, and at last dropped to two, but it was Saturday, and a policeman loves chicken for his Sunday dinner. There were a great many hackmen around the depot. The stranger went out among them, selected one whose make-up betokened good taste and drawing hum away from the stranger went out among them, selected one whose make-up betokened good taste, and drawing him away from the senate at once organized as a court of rest he asked: rest he asked:
"You wouldn't go b .ck on a poor man, the chair, and adopted a resolution that

would you?"
"Never," was the earnest reply.
"There's some diamonds I stole in

The hackman gazed at the jew-eis for half a minute, handed them back, and began to unbutton his overcost, "You have had a good bringing up," whispered the stranger, "and you can

whispered the stranger, "and you can wear one of these diamonds and be consistent. There are men in De—"
"Ill hurt you if you don't go away!" growled the hackman.
"As I said, I stole these diamonds in Paris, and I've got to part with one or two to pay current expenses," continued the peddler.
"You keep right away, or I'll make a sand-bar of your nose," replied the hackman. When I want a dollar diamond! Masswood!"
"A dollar diamond! Basswood! Whittle! Is there no taste in Detroit?"
"A dollar diamond! Basswood! Whittle! Is there no taste in Detroit?"
The hackman rushed at the peddler, and the peddler had to leave the neighborhood of the depot. He went over to where a city expressman sat on his sleigh, waiting for a job, and such a soft, tender, in gland almost make cabbage plants sprout in January.

"It isn't very often that one sees a man of your stylish look driving an express

well."
"It would that."

Ivory straws, chips and panamas, a trifle smaller perhaps, but not materially differing in shape from the winter hats are the styles which are most prominent among the early importations. A favorite trimming for Istraws and chips consists of knitted silk handkerchiefs are the styles which are most prominent among the early importations. A favorite trimming for Istraws and chips consists of knitted silk handkerchiefs are

TELEGRAPHIC.

G:mbetta's Speech. February 29.—Gambetta livered here yesterday, said Don Carlos.

PARI:, February 29.—Don Carlos, ac-companied by Count Caseria, left Man-don at seven o'clock yesterday evening for Spa. It is reported that he intends going to England.

in Buda and other places along the river will fall. Twelve thousand out of eight-een thousand inhabitants of Althofen Congressional

mains of the missing man. After two hours diligent search, pieces of bones and flesh sufficient to fill a cigar box were found. Villagers are scouring the woods in all directions. The wife of the poor man was a short distance from the place when the explosion occurred. It is a curious fact that rearly ten min

Kellogg Acquitted.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29 .- When the impeachment was, in certain respects, a violation of law and entirely so of the Wheeler compromise, and acquitting Kellogg of the charges by dismissing the

I January.

"It isn't very often that one sees a man of your stylish look driving an express wagon," remarked the stranger.

"Take your trunk up, sir?" asked the driver; "any part of the city for fifty cents."

"Your looks go to show that you once moved in high circles," continued the stranger, and I have no doubt that you once wore one of these."

"All those are beauties," said the driver, as he saw the card of diamonds. "Guess they are beauties. One of them on your shirt front would look well."

Ending of the War.

PARIS, February 29. — A French general received Don Carlos and staff on the border, and allowed them to retain the sudden announcement of a special train full of people from New York, after all arrangements had been concluded, caused a surprise, and erroneous overnment for courtesy. The French government for courtesy. The French government for courtesy. The French government hastened the report of the surrender to the Spanish cabinet with congratulations on the end of the war.

"All those are beauties," said the driver, as he saw the card of diamonds. "Guess they are beauties. One of them on your shirt front would look well."

DEATH IN THE MOUNTAINS.

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Heroic Conduct of a Fourteen Years Save his Comrade's

speech di tivered here yesterday, said the republican programme was peace abroad and progress at home. He urged the necessity for a conciliatory feeling, and declared that the republic should be open to all who came to it sincerely.

glycerine, which are so common to the oil region, occurred at St. Petersburg, near this city to day. About a hundred rods from St. Petersburg was a small iron sate, in which nitro-glycerine was stored. Safes are required in which to lock this article, because of the depredations of the "moonlight torpedoists," who are not satisfied with stealing the torpedoes, but also make ranks on the management. GIBRALTAR, Feb. 29.—Yesterday a vessel of Spanish coast guards seized an English trading vessel 50 miles from here. The merchantman's crew succeed-

London, February 29.—The Standard's Vienna special says that the accounts of the devastation from inundation in Hungary are heartrending. A hundred manufactories and five hundred other buildings at New Peth have been undermined and fallen. It is feared that when the waters retire vast numbers of houses in Buda and other places along the river

his departure a terrible explosion was heard. The houses in the village were shaken as though by a passing earth-quake; nearly every pane of glass was shattered, and glassware and crockery were thrown down, while the people fled wildly into the street. A cloud of dust rising in the direction of the magazine proclaimed at once the cause.

A number of the villagers at once ran to the scene of the disaster. The iron safe had been blown to pieces. The man was nowhere to be zeen. On the ground lay his two horses, terribly mangled and both dead. His wagon was Washington, February 29.—In the senate a large number of bills were introduced during the morning hour, and the senate then resumed the consideraground lay his two horses, terribly man-gled and both dead. His wagon was blown to many pieces. A large hole, four or five feet deep, and eight feet across, shows where the nitro-glycerine had stood. Search was made for the re-

Chias.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29.—The steamship Gaelic has arrived from Hong Kong
Feb. 2, Shanghai Feb. 3, and Yokohomo
the 12th. There is a great advance in
the price of rice in consequence of the
preparations for war, and the expected
requirement of troops by the British minister. The government has prohibited
the publication of newspapers in the Japanese language by British subjects.
The commissioners to the centennial
e chibition at Philadelphia proceed in the
Gaelic. Gen. Saigo will follow in next the centre, sweeping up the dried leaves and loose grass, the different currents oil well situated only a few rods from the magazine. Since the explosion it has flowed nearly double the amount it did before.

The safe, in which about only 12:
pcunds of the explosive was stored, was
situated on the hillside, sloping from the town, else the shock might have been fa greater and the damage done much more Gaelic. Gen. Saigo will follow in next

> Mr. Bennett's Canadian Trip. There is a sad mystery about this ourney of Mr. Bennett and his amiable

retinue to Ottawa to patronize the grand court ball given by Lord Dufferin, the viceroy of the Northern Dominion, and their return without having seen fit to Paris," whispered the stranger as he pulled out the card. "I'm hard up, and will sell one or two."

Kellogg of the charges by dismissing the articles of impeachment by a vote of 25 to 9. attend. The spectacle of a score or two of people traveling one thousand miles and more to attend a ball and then California.

San Francisco, February 29.—Messrs.
Palmer, Cooke & Co., bankers here and formerly agents for Fremont, published

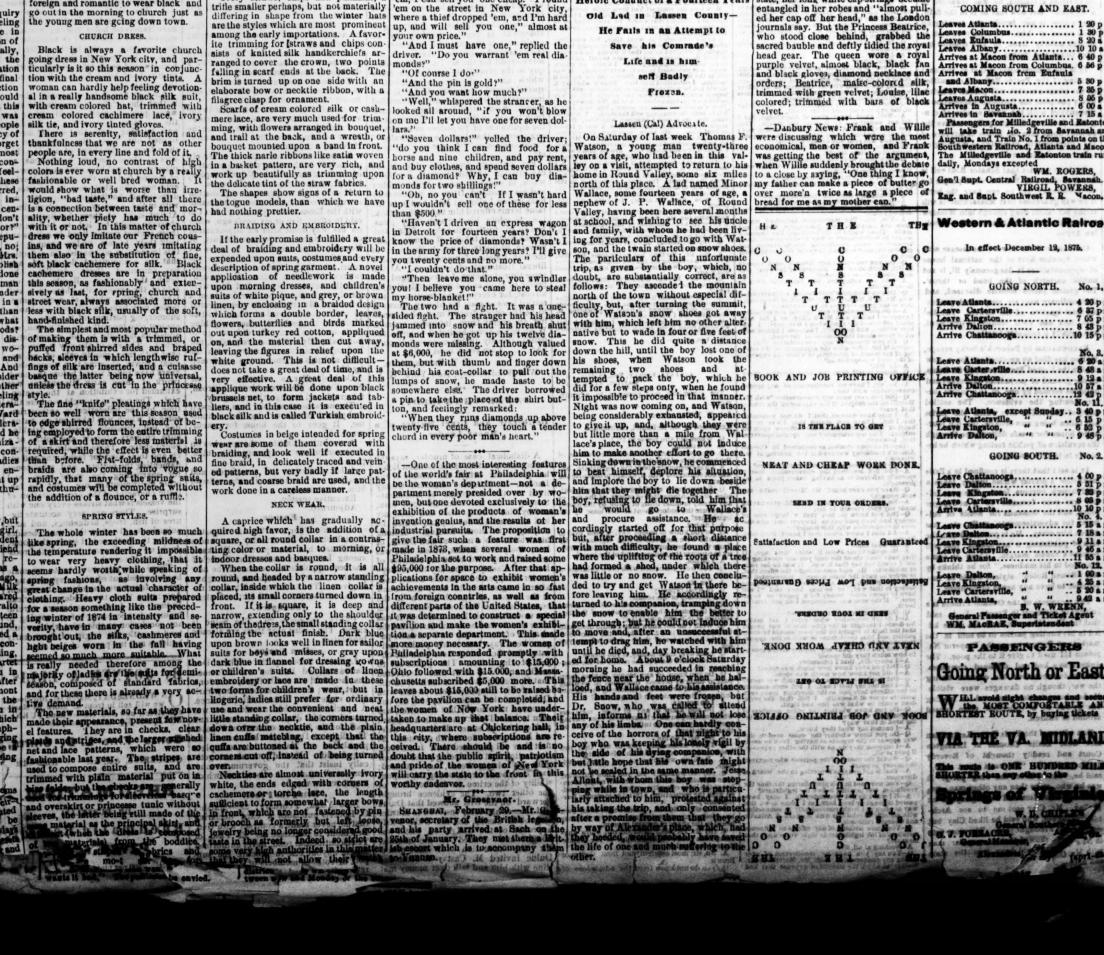
utes after the explosion the displa rushed swiftly into the vacuum toward

meeting with great force at the centra point. Another curious result of the

shock is the increased production of an

New York Graplic.

The queen, who, after the manner of British matrons, wears a pointed lace cap, came near losing her crown in consequence at the opening of parliament. She wore a miniature crown of diamonds, and, as she took her seat on the chair of state, her long white cap-strings became entangled in her robes and "almost pulled her cap off her head," as the London journals say. But the Princess Beatrice, who stood close behind, grabbed the sacred bauble and deftly tidled the royal head gear. The queen wore a royal



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are preparing to send delegates to the convention of colored people of the United States in Nashville on the 5th of April for political purposes.

dence this morning It presents nothing new, but simply confirms much of what has gone before. We shall conclude the ce to-morrow.

"BAB" does not consider that it is at all necessary for him to renew his request for an army court of inquiry to vind him from the charges which already have been disposed of after a full and fair trial by a civil tribuand. So.

ELSEW HERE will be found a full exposition of the present status of the Public Printer and printing, which we present for the information of our cotemporaries and the public, who are discussing the

ALABAMA will soo . be full of political agitation. The democratic state convenion is to be held at Montgomery on the delegates, or one for each two hundred cratic votes cast at the state election of 1874. This convention will nominate a full set of state officers under the new constitution, appoint delegates to the national convention, and select electors. A very important gathering.

States adjourns to-day for a couple of weeks in order to comble the judges to bring up the busine a that has accumulated. The pressur of business, says the Washington Chr nicle, on the court was never greater than at present, and the fact that the judges are compelled to suppress hearing arguments in new cases, for two weeks, in order to give the necessary time to examine and decide cases already submitted, is another evidence of the necessity for the preposed legisla- of its union with every other state and "Old He" ory," who, on a certain occasion tion to relieve the supreme court from the burden of business now forced upon

THE statistics of railroad accidents in the United States for the twelve months ending with January, are as follows .

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Last January, it will be seen, has a month of the past year, unless it be May. The number of its injured is below any other recent monthly precedent.

tion to one or two journals of this State, who persist in misrepresenting the evithe Lease matter. They are simply falsifiers of the record, and the few journals guilty of such contemptible conduct may rest assured that we shall the large additions to the European sup-not only expose their petty work, but ply which are now drawn from Egypt. inquire into their own immaculateness. The Griffin News, the Forsyth Advertiser and every respectable newspaper in the State, willing to give the truth of the evidence to their readers in ungarbled shape, also give the fact that no newspaper was proven to have disposed of its editorial conduct. But we shall return

Congress will do well to hesitate and reflect before it attempts to levy an in-creased tax on the reading public, for that is what a tax on subscriptions in the post office committee-a body that hates newspapers in these times of exposure and investigations-claims that newspapers and magazines issued to regular ubscribers are now carried at an annual loss of \$8,000,000 beyond the postage. This is simply incredible, and should be -by the senate committee, of coursethat the post use on letters can be reduced to two cents. This little scheme of a lot The masterly speech concludes with The masterly speech concludes with that the post ige on letters can be reduced | well in the self interest as in the justice be thoroughly ventilated and shown up

If the new judiciary bill becomes a law, the appellate court for this circuit will be held at New Orleans, and will be composed of Mr. Justice Bradley, Circuit Court Judge W. R. Woods, and District Judges, John Erskine, of Geor-District Judges, John Erskine, of Georgia; Philip Fraser, of North Florida; John Bruce, of Alabama; Robt. A. Hill, of Mississippi; E. C. Billings, of Louisiana; Amos Morell, of East Texas and T. H. Duval of West Texas. "Some of these judges," says the Mobile Register, "will do very well, but take it all in all, this court falls far below the dignity and abil.

District Judges, John Erskine, of Georgia; John Bruce, of North Florida; John Bruce, of Alabama; Robt. A. Hill, of West Institution, and that amidst the evidences of the wealth, the greatness and the glory of our common country, at the cradle of our liberties, and by the altar of the control of the states of the wealth, the greatness and the glory of our common country, at the cradle of our liberties, and by the altar of the control of the states of the bowels. The discrete facts of the bowels. The discrete facts of the wealth, the greatness and the glory of our common country, at the cradle of our liberties, and by the altar of the control of the bowels. The discrete facts of the wealth, the greatness and the glory of our common country, at the cradle of our liberties, and by the altar of the control of the bowels. The discrete facts of the wealth, the greatness and the glory of our common country, at the cradle of our liberties, and by the altar of the control of the bowels. The discrete facts of the bowels. The discrete facts of the bowels. The discrete facts of the saxe does not yield readly to treatment, and usually terminates fatally. See the saxe does not yield readly to treatment, and usually terminates fatally. See the saxe does not yield readly to treatment, and usually terminates fatally. court falls far below the dignity and abil-ay of the United States supreme court. When we reflect that any three of the judges may hold court, it will be seen between the Spencerites and anti Spen-how uncertain will be the operation of cerites. Bard's paper is a Spencer organ. law. It will be an improvement, how-ever, on that remarkable condition of ring is in Mobile. Both have issued calls ever, on that remarkable condition things when Dick Busteed, holding eir-

Gov. Houston, has approved Alama's debt settlement bill. It reduces of which three millions are due the peoerest upon which, at two per cent, is a boudred and forty thousand dollars annum. This sum can be easily probe reasonably expected to stand. The first thing to be done was to get out of

of by speaking of the exhibition it ther. The secessity for such an union happily illustrated in the beneficent co-operation with agriculture. The led labor of the agriculturalist and

ind situation. The south and west are and sidation. The sputh and west are both, and by God's ordinance in nature must continue to be, agricultural sections, but it does not follow that either must be permanently dependent upon other sections for the great mass of supplies. Nature herself has indicated a far different design.

The bowels of the earth reveal her purposes, as well as the black soil and blue aky above. The coal and ore in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, the quarvaluable timber in every southern state, invite man's industry and assure the cer tainty of its reward. It is simply waste-fulness to disregard nature's promptings. The value of cotton manufactures was.

then pointed out, and also the advanta ces that the south possesses in that respect He presented facts gathered from "a gentleman of large intelligence and large experience in the manufacture of cotton goods in Georgia." He mentioned the profits that Georgia's factories have earned in these years of busines depression. Our wealth of water power was illustrated by reference to Columbus' success. We should avoid commercial isolation, and seek such reasonable independence as may spare the waste of needless transportation, and give protection from exorbitant prices

last day of May. It is to consist of 536 and the failure of supplies from other sections. We can not be absolutely independent, and in this c nnection he said: "And, fellow citizens of the south, I hope, and pray, and trust that nevermore while time shall last shall any sec tion of our common country wish, or believe that it has just cause to wish, for separate independence of the rest. ope and I believe that the people of this whole land will ere long pronounce a solemn and irrevocable judgment that

the constitutional authority of the United States shall everywhere be respected and obeyed, and the rights and history of the government under the nationprerogatives of the states preserved and al constitution. naintained in accordance with the constitution and union; and then there need be jealousy and distrust nowhere, but harmony and confidence everywhere; and then every state and section shall feel just pride in the strength and glory section." He then passed to a consideration of

the Mississippi valley as an entirety, and from that to the influence which southor, and now lies in the c ld, cold ground. er: staples exert upon the industr'al, commercial and financial condition of the whole country. In nine eastern tates alone 120,163 persons were employed in 1870 in the manufacture of They were begun in 1874, are expec cotton goods, receiving annual wages mounting to nearly thirty-six million dollars -that much money saved to this Jersey leg's ature requiring railroad com-

of our people because of such employment. "It seems," said the governor "that between you, the producers of the material, and the skilled, industrious better record in this respect than any people engaged in its manufacture. there should be a sympathy, almost

The importance of cotton and tobacco in m intaining the balance of trade in our favor was then fully set forth Neither are produced in Europe; and is is now satisfactorialy established that American cotton, in greatly increased quantities, can hold its position in the markets of the world, notwithstanding

Asia and South A merica. The south should strive, for its own and production of articles of export, and also of the articles which it now largely imports. Every bale of cotton or hogshead of sugar retains so much gold in the country. We must accumulate gold. "I cannot," he says, "avoid the convic-

tion that a permanent improvement in economy, especially in public expendi. tures, and an increase of our valuable exports, and your relation to this subject shape of postage amounts to. The senate is of the highest importance, because of the great value of your staples, and the constant demand for them in the markets of the world. This I do believe is becoming to be understood and properly appreciated by the people of the north. The hard times following the panic have made them feel that they and you have an told only to marines. It is now proposed interest and a welfare in common. And telegram-Baltimore American. in any just cause involving your pres to increase the rates on newspapers so perity you will find a reliable support as

well in the self interest as in the justice of the north."

The masterly speech concludes with an eloquent appeal to all to assist in the work of building up our national prosperity, and with patriotic allusions to the year of jubilee. "Your expositions," he says at the close, "is the first for 1876, and as I have approved its purpose, so I must congratulate you upon your success. I trust that in the national celes."

The first choice of the American people for the presidency, but he can have the berth if he will guarantee that Massachuse'ts will strike her talons deep enough into Winslow to keep him out of the lecture field.—Brook-show the carnings from passengers, freight and as I have approved its purpose, so I must congratulate you upon your success. I trust that in the national celes.

The first choice of the American people for the presidency, but he can have the berth if he will guarantee that Massachuse'ts will strike her talons deep enough into Winslow densed forms?

A-Yes, sit. The statements furnished would show the carnings from passengers, freight and alls. These would be the carnings. The expenses would be maintenance of cars, conducting transportation and so on.

Q-Do you remember any items in such reports of representatives is dangerously fil, is not unlike cartarrh of the head or throat.

The gastric juices become diseased, and their ordinary uses are suspended, production of the gross receipts to the expenses?

A-Ido not remember any particular item in those reports.

Q-Do you remember ever, having a conversation with Mr. E. B. Walker on the subject of the proportion of the gross receipts to the expenses?

fathers." lessly divided, and it is war to the hilt for a radical state convention—one for cuit court, dismissed an appeal from May 16th, and the other for May 24th.

Dick Husteed's decision as district judge.

We have forgotten which is which.

A PROPESSIONAL canage of the French senate gives the following results: One bishop, two ex-workmen, two diplomatists-three barristers of the council of state or cour de cassation, four medical men, six ple of Alabama themselves. "The debt engineers, seven superior naval officers, to outsiders," says the Montgomery Advertisar, "is about seven millions, the indignitaries, seventeen manufacturers, 20 members of the institute, without reckoning the bishop of O lesses, twenty-siz offi-cers, four of the n being colonels, twenty-one generals and one a marshal. The remaining 188 are mostly barristers, men of letters, fund-holders, or land-owners and

Hon. A RRAHAM W. VENABLE died a few days slace at his home in North Carolina. He was born in Prince Edward county, Va. He was born in Prince Edward county, Va. Oct. 17, 1799. He graduated at Hampden Sidney College, in 1817, and then went to Princeton, where he graduated in 1817. He studied iaw and was admitted to the bar in 1831. He was an elector in 1832, and cat his vote for Andrew Jack and the last rotted as an elector for Vin Buren in 1836. He was a spreamfaily by the graduated in 1836. He was a representative by the rebellion as a member of the confederate congress. His father and six uncles were sofdiers in the revolutionary way.

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overthrow of the Carlist cause will btless be speedily followed by the re urn of Alfonzo's mother, the ex-Queen I

He deprecated the tendency of the south to exclusively cultivate a few great staples peculiarly adopted to its climate taples peculiarly adopted to its climate research and the following year Don Carlos the first taples peculiarly adopted to its climate research and the following year Don Carlos the first taples and the following year Don Carlos the first taples are the following year Don Carlos the first taples are the following year Don Carlos the first taples are the following year Don Carlos the first taples are the following year Don Carlos the first taples are the first taples are the following year Don Carlos the first taples are the first taple really been unfurled ever since. The first pretender, was driven out in 1840. leabella was twice driven into exite. The present Don Carlos is the third of his rebellious line. He is only twenty-siz years of age; but the cathusiasm in-

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still more youthful cousin, the

Tun president has instructed Genera Black h'lls.

form adopt the name of "the democratic Jun oldest peer in Great B 1 ala carl of Leven and Melville, aged 90, and the youngest, the marquie of Camder,

FRANCIS B. ELAIR IS DOW So, and h's wife 83, and both are still able to take horseback diamond as big as a dinner-plate doesn'

look inappropriate upon his expansive a e injustice and inconsistency in a good many things in this wicked world. "FILPH," the jury decides, hat no con-

nection with whisky revenue fraude; and now Mrs. Babcock wil have to be satisfied as to what it meant. THE Hon W S Hol man has declined to be a candidate for governor of Ind'ana on the democratic ticket. This leaves the field to

Manson, Niblack, and Landers. ORTH is the first man who ever ran for governor in Indiana who can address bis audiences in two languages. He sprake bet's English and Pennsylvan'a Dutch. THE election of this year will be the twenty-third presidential election in the

CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN says he never was a good speak r, and that he has to hold on to his desk and steady himself when he pronounces the word "eleemosynary." MR. ENOCH P. TTER, of Wapello, Iowa

has a hickory cane which once belonged to in St. Louis knocked Senato Benton down A PRILADELPRIA man tried to fight the doctors after the manner of Charles O'Con-

One man's meat is another man's poison THE new buildings for the courts of law to London will cover about 500 feet square. be finished in 1 8; and will cost \$3,500,000 A BILL has been introduced in the New

country, to say nothing of the prosperity panies to payth; funeral expenses of all ons killed up on their lines. THE Springfield (Mass) Republ can asserts that if Bristow goes out of the cabinet, and falls to receive the republican or

> ted by the people and sun as an indepen-MR. TEMPORARY SPEAKER Cox finds the chairs hard one. He is the the low comedian at the theatre; everbody laughs when he comes on the stage whether he says any

> thing or not. The house laughs-and pays no attention to him SENATOR EDMUNDS is credited with the remark that Babcock has been keeping a toll gate at the door of the white house. It

toll gate to pay the expenses of that trial at St. Louis It is a big sum, is that \$ 2,-SHARON has been giving a dioner party, the menu of which was engraved on tablets of silver. We expect to see Ficod or for the country's good, to increase the O'Brien trot out at their next banquet b'lls

of fare on gold slabs incrusted with diamonds. It will never do to stop at silver.

Kansas City Times: "New Jersey nominates Joseph Dorset Bedlej for president
on the Republican ticket. Wh'n Bedle our financial condition requires a closer a big man. But now that he is in the field,

had fallen being now broken, the old jou nalist hopes for a safe deliverance through the revulsion of public feeling which he be-

IT is said that there is confined in a Paris madhouse a printer whose lunacy takes a mild though curious form. The poor fellow was once foreman of a newspape office, and the demands for heads of col nmns for advertisements, puffs, etc., has driven him crasy. He is possessed with the idea of publishing a newspaper that will present a round margin. There is some 'method in his madness," for he thinks by this "Round Robin" style it would be impossible to have any heads of columns.

THE meanness of the Oricans Princes is a subject of comment in France. It is said that the Due d'Aumsie sonds the game kilduke a so a ked and obtained compensa. the war, though no damages were visible

J. P. Simmons on the

Wm. S. Thompson and

Special Committee of the General Assem-bly of Georgia, February 10th, 1876, as Reported for the Committee by Sam. W.

Q - (By Mr. Peepres). A - 1 am. Q - Was there a meeting of the board of less thefore the meeting of the regulature in the resolution was pass

(By Mr. Alston). Do you know of \$15,000 heen put up in the Bollar Savings bank to 3iodgett out of jail? I don't know that such deposit was made. Wasn't it charged up against the lease com.

as expenses?

A—I know nothing of my own knowledge. Government own said something to me in connection with it in y recollection is that it was a matter for his

-Do you know that \$15,000 was deposited in the

out adheposit of that kind, out can not say the say and co where, 2— Was the money ever repaid?
A—Ido not know, sir.
2—GBy Mr. McDaniel, chm'n: Do you know the goet for which the deposit was made?
A—I could not say that I did or that it was made all. As I say I had always confidence in the present and that he would do what was just and

oroper.
Q-I will ask you if, it was referred to; as a mater in connection with the expenses brought upon he company by the assaults made upon it by the existance.

ne in its behalf?

A—No, sir; I have no personal knowledge of sucayment to Mr. Blodgett.

[Examined by Mr. McDaniel, chairman.]
Q-Did you, in 1872, receive any money from the case company in connection with the endorsement

case company in connection with the endorsement of the lease?

A—Perhaps I had better state that I did receive memory from the president of the lease compy in 1872. I turned to my eash book, after receive your subpens, and got the precise amount an

ny in 1872. I turned to my eash book, after receiving your subpens, and got the precise amount and date.

In Angust 7th, 1872, I received from Gov. Brown as the representative of the company \$500, and on the 3d of September, 1872, I received from Gov. Brown on the 3d of September, 1872, I received from Gov. Gov. Brown was written by me. The money was paid me as it is expressed in the receipt, and it says "as a retaining fee in any litigation that may be instituted to set aside the lease by the state." This had reference to the courts and not the legislature. But perhaps it would be as well to explain the purposesoft and the manner in which I was approached and what occurred.

I was approached and will state that apidol, I met Gov. Brown and he asked met about this question: "Have you entirely retired from the practice of your profession?" I replied to him that I bad not; that I had retired from general practice, but still took special cases. He said some litigation might possibly grow out of the road matters and he would like to have my services for the defense of the lease. I told him they could be had, and he proposed to pay me a retaining fee, and if the case came up I was to have a reasonable res. He asked me date what would be a reasonable res. He asked me the surfeed to pay me that.

How long the contract had been made before the first money was paid I do not remember. I looked upon as a contract that would be responded to Inductine, and that when I called upon Gov. Brown I would get the money.

I do not remember at a discussion of the lease to call attention to the lease through the research to represent the base company before to the through the research to the research to the research to the lease to call attention to the lease through the research to the research to the last the took the research to the there we have to call attention to the lease through the research to represent the base company before to the three through the researched to Induct the company and the sake to call attention to the le

lease?

A. You stated that it was desired by some parties on have litigation started by the state to set selde the lease out he ground of fraud in procuring it. One is the case i was to appear in.

Q. Ferhaps you remember that I gemarked that 'e would resist in the courts of Georgia, Tennessee, and the I nited States.

ATLANTA, FRIDAY, Feb. 18, 1876.

The committee met pursuant to adjourn

Q. Where did you reside in 1872.
A. In Atlanta.
Q. Were you at any time about the sessions the logislature of 1871-2 as a speciator?
A. I was frequently about the legislature that me and connected with it, except to organize

Q. Do you know anything of your own kno

e you ever heard of it from officers of the

A-I do not remember. As a fact I do no

Q. To what purpose was the project?

A. It was a fee received by Lester & Thomson.
Q. Was any portion of it used by the members of the firm in payments to other persons in furtherance of that purpose?

A. So, sir; it was never expected that it would be used in that way. Gov. Brown talked more particularly with Col. Lester. He did not talk much to me, as I was a young lawyer and not supposed to have much influence outside. But,

the hands of a member of the legislature?
A. Not a cont. str.
Q. It was wholly applied to the purposes of the members of the firm?
A. That is all the use made of it, sir.
Q. (By Gov. Brown.) You have already stated that as you were a young lawyer at that time and Col Lester was a distinguished member of the bar, that I looked to him for the services to be rendered, that my interview was with him and the contract made with him; that is the receipt he gave me and it is in his own name? (showing the receipt to winess) ceipt he gave me and it is in his own name? (showing the receipt to witness)

A. Yes, sir; that is correct. I know that is his own hand writing.

Q. Oo. Lester says, in a statement that has been presented here to the committee, that I paid him \$500 down and \$500 afterwards; do you know how that is?

A. My books show that the entry was made on the 7th of September. I told Col. Lester that my recollection was that at the time you paid the first \$500 he just retained it and no charge was made, except as to the retainer, and the smount was not put down until after all of it was prid.

Q. The entry is on the 7th of September, corresponding with this receipt?

A. Yes, sir.

esponding with this receip;

A. Yes, sir.

Q. This was all that I paid you;

A. Yes, sir.

JOHN C. HENT RIX. sworm:

A. Yes, sir. I was assistant secretary of the senate in 1870.
Q. Do you know any members of the legisla ture of 1870 who were also members of the legisla

ture of 1870 who were also members of the logisture of 1871-2?

A. Isuppose, s.r., I might, by referring to the long term schators. I beliefe the old districts went out in 1870 and the even ones held over to 1872. Some of them I would know by the districts and others I would have to think of what districts they were from.

Q. Peyou know of any money having been paid, either by the lease company or by any person for them, or in their interest, or otherwise for their benefit, to any member of the legislature of 1870 who held over and was a member of the legislature of 1871-2?

company.

Q. Do you know any members of the lease company, or any one acting for them, having usemoney in any way upon a member of the legislature of 1870.

ture of 1870. Any spot an extended to the except of the authority of that resolution. It don't come within the oath that I took—it refers to corruption of the legislature of 1871-2. Therefore, under my oath, I cannot answer that question. Q. For have may our attention can be at those members who held over, and I repeat the question: Do you know of ary money, directly or indirectly, having been paid to any of them upon the part of the lease company to influence the votes in the legislature, or otherwise?

A. No, sir. I do not know anything of my own knowledge.

Q. You still decline to answer as to other mem-

A—No. sir. I have no recording the meeting of the meeting and the meeting held on the soft hast called or influenced by any action that the legislature was going to take about he lease?

A—I stated hat it was the regular annual meeting of the Boad of Directors and gave that as the reason why I remembered the day.

Q You still decline to answer as to other members of that legislature (1870)?

A. Of 1870 I do, simply from the fact that it does not come under the oath administered to me. That resolution under which you are acting does not require if. The oath and the subpense both state 1874.

Q. (By Mr. Peeples.) Do you know of any money having been paid to members of the general assembly of 1870 who were members in 1872, et her of the house or senate?

A. No, sir. I answer that question that I do not resollect of any and know nothing of the sort.

ort. Q. You were asked if you knew of any money paid by the lessees; do you knew of any being paid by any one else?

A. No, sit. 1 do not know anything in answer to that question.

Q. (By Mr. Walsh) Your answers are confined executivity to the legislature of 1871.2. exclusively to the legislature of 1871 2.

A. That is all that is required by my outh and the resolution you are acting under. ATLANTA, THURSDAY, Feb. 17, 1876.

on the Republican ticket. Whyn Bedle on the Republican ticket. Whyn Bedle was publishing and sending his dime novels to Grant at Galens, he was regarded as a big man. But now that he is in the field, the whole Grant family are turning up their rooses at him. It begies to look as though noboly lived in this country but Fred Grant and 'father.' ''

It is the general opinion that at the next meeting of the board of directors, I am in the held of the hold once every three months. Sometimes, which is the whole Grant family are turning up their rooses at him. It begies to look as though noboly lived in this country but Fred Grant and 'father.' ''

It is the general opinion that at the next meeting of the Pacific Railroad committee of the house a motion will prevail to indefinitely postpone the further consideration of this subject until the next session of craggess. It is not thought policy to have the subsidy come into the house in advance of the presidential campsign.—Washington televram—Baltimore American.

We have no idea that Senator Bout well is the first choice of the American people for the presidency, but he can have the berth the presidency of the presidency, but he can have the berth the presidency of the sentence of the statement from the officers of the presidency, but he can have the berth the presidency of t

A—No, sir; I have no recollection of any special conversation with him. Q—Did you ever have any conversation with Mr. Morrill on the subject of the expense of the road in Morrison the succession of the

such remark?

A—No sais. I do not remember of his ever having
made any such remark to me.

Q—Did you know the fact that a large sum of
money had been paid out to lawyers and newspapers in connection with this matter?

A—All that I know about that I heard from Gov. brown that time?

A—He spoke to me about it some time ago. may have been about the date you are speaking but I could not say that it was. It was to me rater indefinite. He said somethingto the effect the norder to have the lease properly represented force the public, "was may have to spend somoney in that way," or he may have said "I whave to spend some money for a paper or to J

To be con TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

ster from General Beau egard to NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15, 1876.

MY DEAR SIR:—I regret to find from your letter of inquiry, that Gen. Sherman seeks to exterminate one of those violations of the rules of civilized warfare, which characterized this campaign through Georgia and South Carclina, by the easily refuted slauder upon the confederate army to which you call my attention, namely: That in his employment of confederate prisoners during that campaign to search and dig up torpedoes, he acted "only in retaliation" for the like employment of federal or the like employment of federal prisoners by confederate commanders— an assertion reckless even for General he writes and speaks was notorious before the appearance of his "memoirs."
I myself can recall no occasion wh n
federal prisoners were or could have
been employed, as alleged by that gener
al, even had it been legitimate, and
not a shocking inhumanity to do so;
that is to say, I do not believe Gen Sherman can specify, with date, any place
that came late the possession of the confederates during the war, where torpedces
were planted, which they had to remove
either by resort to the use o federal either by resort to the use o federal prisoners or any other means. There certainly was never such a place or oc-

ing immediately after the fall of Savan-nan, that Gen. Sherman himself had put confederate prisoners to this extraordinary use in his approach to that city, as also at the capture of Fort McAllister, and I thereupon made, through chief of ttiff, Col. G. W. Brent, a requisition on prisoners, to be employed in retaliation, abould the occasion occur. I further recollect that your brother answered that, under his instructivas from the confederate war department, he could not comply; also that in his belief, prisoners could not rightfully be so employed
That Gen. Sherman, as I had heard at
the time, did so employ his prisoners
stands on record at page 194, vol. 2, of his "Memoirs": "On the 8th, (December 1864,) as I rode along, I found the column turned out of the main read, marching through the fields. Close by, on the corner of a fence, was a group of men standing around handsome young officer.

whose foot had been blown to pieces by torpedo planted in the road. * * *
He told me that he was riding along with the rest of his brigade staff of the 7th corps, when a torpedo, trodden on by his horse, had exploded, killing the horse and literally blowing off all the flesh from one of his legs. I saw the terrible wound and made full inquiry into the facts. There had been no resistance at that point; nothing to give warning of the danger; the retels had planted eight inch shells in the road with friction matches to explode them by being trodden on. This was not war, but murder, and it made me very angry. I immediately ordered a lot of rebel prison ers to be brought from the provost guard with picks and shovels, and made them march in close order along the road, so as to explode or discover and dig them up. They begged hard but I reiterated the order, and could hardly help laugh-

ing at their stepping so gingerly along the road where it was supposed sunken torpedoes might explode at each step, but they found no other till near Fort McAllister." Here we have his own confession that he pushed a mass of unarmed men, prisoners of war, ahead of his column to explode torpedoes, which he appre-hended water planted in the appre-Q—Have you ever heard of any payment to him by the president, or any one close?
A—At what date?
A—N 1871 or 1872?
A—No, sir; khave no recollection of it, except I minderstood Gov. Brown to say that he had had transactions with Biodgest, but i never heard him say to had paid to Mr. Biodgest any money on account to had paid to deep the said that he had had individual ransactions of the him dathing back for years, and ransactions that him dathing back for years, and hended were planted in the approaches to a strongly fortified position, his ability so carry which he greatly doubted, as my be seen from his "Memoirs" He does not there pretend that he acted the property of the strong n vio alion" forzooth, he was "angry" that one of his officers had been badly wounded by a torpedo which had been planted in his path "without giving

warning of danger!" Surely his own narrative, with its painful levity, gives as bad a hue to the affair as Gen. Sherman's worst enemies could desire. It remains to be said that he omits mention of another instance of this unwarranta b'e employment of prisoners of war. Af-ter Gen. Hazen, (on Dec. 13) had handsomely assaulted and carried fort McAl-lister, Gen. Sherman in person ordered the confederate engineer officer of the fort, with men of that garrison then prisoners, to remove all the torpedoes in front of the fort which might remain unexploded; gallant soldiers who, under their commander, Col. Edward C. Anderson, hal 'only succunbed

their commander, Col. Edward C. Anderson, hal 'only sucu nbed as each man was individually overpowered." (Gen. Hazen's official report.) Col. Anderson in his report says: 'This hezardous duty, (removal of the torpedoes) was performed without injury to any one; but it appearing to me as an unwarrantable and improper treatment of prisoners of war, I have thought it right to refer to it in this re. Anderson, hal "only sucu nbed as each man was individually overpowered." (Gen. Hazen's official report.) Col. Anderson in his report says: "This hezardous duty, (removal thought it right to refer to it in this report. General Sherman might, with equal right, have pushed a body of prisoners in front of an assaulting Important to send a special message about it, the committee would at once proceed to its consideration.

The bill limiting the cost of the customers in front of an assaulting Important to send a special message about it, the committee would at once proceed to its consideration. prisoners in front of an assaulting column to serve as a gabion-roller.

His manner of relating the incidents,

which I have quoted in his own words, is calculated to give the impression that the use of the torpedoes is something so bhorrent in regular warfare that he serve credit for the act! a strange obloquy in the general-in-chief of an army which has, at the present moment, a special torpedo corps attached to it as an important defensive resource to fortified the equivalent of torpedoes as known to engineers of that date, i. e., "crowsfeet,"

'trous-de-loups," "fougasses," "mines, etc.
For my part, from the day of the capitulation of Fort Sumter, in 1861, when, in order to save a brave soldier and his command from all unnecessary humiliation, I allowed Maj. Anderson the when, in order to save a brave soldier and his command from all unnecessary humiliation, I allowed Maj. Anderson the same terms offered him before the attack, i. e., to salute his flag with fifty guns, and to go forth with colors flying and drums beating, taking off company and private property, down to the close of the war, I always favored and practiced liberal treatment of prisoners. At the same time, however, I always urged the policy of rigid and prompt retaliation, at all cost, for every clear infraction of the settled laws of war; for history shows it to be the only effectual method of recalling an enemy from inhuman courses. Washington never hesitated to apply the palnful remedy during our revolutionary war. I am yours most truly, G. T. BEAUREGARD. W H Winder, Esq., New York, N. Y.

A FRENCH TRAGEDY.

Independent of population of towns.

Mriton made a personal explanation in regard to the connection of his name with the Emma mine test mony. Mo. t. n said in effect, five or six years ago, when on his way home after an adjournment of congress, he met Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who asked him to serve as counsel in a case pending before the court of Utab, involving Mr. Lyons' interest in Emma mine. He thought that the services required of him were purely professional, but learning from a remark of Mr. Stewart he was expected to aid in the removal of Chief Justice McKean, he declined to have anything to do with the case. He did not go to Salt Lake City as Stewart requested, nor had any connection whatever with the case, and this everment was confirmed by Mr. Lyon.

Cockrell—F.r a charter to the New York & Mazatlan Air-line railroad, telegraph and immigration company.

A FRENCH TRAGEDY. Deliberate and Cruel Murder of

Money-Lender.

Paris correspondent of the London Echo, has just come before the assizes of the Landes, in France. Bernard Castay Landes, in France. Bernard Cassay lived in the commune of Miramont-Sensaq. He was a middle-aged man, and by dint of hard work and economy had amassed a little capital, which he employed in money-lending. Among his debtors was a man named Dulue, of his debtors was a man named by his debtors was his dectors was a man named Duluc, of low, dissipated habits, whose wife was generally reported to be the mistress of Bernard Castay. One day the money-lender disappeared from his home, and, after a long search, his body was found at the bottom of a guich known in the country as the Trou aux-Fees. From the wounds on his head and hedy it was

his wife, and either drank too much or was drugged, for he fell asleep on the table. Dulue then got the pistol and fired it point black into the sleeping money-lender's face; but as it had been charged with small shot only, Castay was not killed on the spot. He jumped u) and rushed to the door to raise a alarm, when he was met by Lacaze, who smashed in his sku'l with the iron bar. The murderers next stuffed up his mouth with quicklime, and dragged him into a cupboard, where he died in a few minutes. They then rausacked his pockets of about twenty pounds, which was divided. On the night following Lacaze brought a cart to Duluc's house. caze brought a cart to Duluc's house.
The body of the murdered man, hidden in a sack, was placed in it, and the two men drove out to the forest. On arriv-

men drove out to the forest. On arriving there the murderers had to carry the remains of their victim for some distance before they reached the Trou aux Fees, which lies buried smid trees and bushes. They then pitched the body into the woodland gulf and returned home. Lacaze was condemned to death, but extenuating circumstances being found with regard to Duluc and his wife—why to the former is a puzzle—they got off to the former is a puzzle—they got with hard labor, the man for life, a the wom n for ten years. TELEGR . PHIC.

Suspended Work. MONTREAL, February 29 -The Red p th sugar reficing company has sus-pended work. The company employed 309 hands The Cable. New York, February 29.—The Faraday grappled and buoyed to o ends of the broken cable, and waits for suitable

eather to make the splice. Nominated. HARTFORD, February 29 .- The reublican convention to day nominated C. Robinson for governor, F. J. General Francis A. Walker, for secreta

2; colored 11; number taken on regula oath 109; modified oath 14; disabled union soldiers employed by Col. Baxton, for Resolutions. HARTFORD, February 28.-Resolu country demands necessary legislation to carry the resumption act into effect at the time specified. Believes in the un-written law of the land which declares

it unvise for a chief magistrate to hold office beyond two terms Arrested. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Augustus R McDonald was arrested on a requisition from the Gov. of Arkansas, charged with sub-vinition and perjury, where by the government lost \$200,000 on cott

The Carnival. MEMPHIS, Feb. 29.—Business has been uspended for the carnival. Burned.

St. Louis, February 28.—The tea house of S. & J. Merown burned, and nearly the entire stock, which is at \$55,000 destroyed. WASHINGTON, February 29.—Confirmation—Wm D Sears as collector of customs at St Marks, Florids.

Destructive Tornado. EVANSVILLE, February 29.—The tornado passed through Henderson and Christian counties, Kentucky, destroy-

News from Washington Washington, February 29.—Transfer of supervisors—Thomas J Brady, now over Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, with headquar ters at Sinesville, to the district com-posed of Indiana and Ohio, with head quarters at Indianapolis; supervisor Tutton, now over Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, to Brady's district; supervisor Hunt, transferred from Indianapolis to Philadelphi

in place of Tutton. Eight of the thirt en members of the consultation committee, who favor Payne's bill, met to-day to arrange a report. The remaining five will present the simple repeal of the resumption act.
Washington, February 29—The
president has decided to retain Babcock, who delivered an executive message to congress as usual to day. The democratic executive committee elected Heister Clymer president, Jas. E. Harvey secretary, and Wm. H. Bar-

num tressurer.
Nom'nations: S. W. Morton, agent at consolidated agencie of the Choctiws, Chickasaws, and Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles
Babcock desires that his proposed ser enade be emitted.

A house message was received from the president urging an immediate appropriation for the deficiency at Red Cloud agency.

Mr. Raudall said that the committee

tom house at Memphis to \$400,000 pass ed
The restoration of pensions bill was Mr. Jenks moved an amendment that no arrears be paid for any time during the rebellion.

Mr. Cook insisted that the rights of

Mr. Cook insisted that the rights of these pensioners had been restored by a decision of the supreme court.

The debate continued somewhat sectional and of an angry character, and finally the bill was recommitted.

Luitrell offered a resolution that in the sense of the house the secretary of treasury should commence at once to issue the silver accumulated in the treasury.

Referred Adjourned.

Sinate.—Sherman reported adversely on the bill authorizing the organization on the bill authorizing the organization of national tanks with \$50,000 capital, independent of population of towns.

Morton made a personal explanation

The naval academy bill was renewed and passed as reported by the committee. It goes to the house for concurrence.

A resolution limiting the speeches on the arrendments to appropriation bills.

passed.

A bill declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific railroad bills were takenup.

Executive session. tastic character of the ornamentation of the vessels is what strikes every one with surprise. There are very accurate figures of fish, frogs, hedgehogs, and such animals as existed at that time; besides among the feathered til zes are the goose, duck, owl, hawk, and probably the rooter, from his comb.

There are miniature busts of male heads carved out of clay, representing a type of face more resembling the ancient Aziec race than the modern American Adjourned.

Europe.

London, February 28.—A dispatch from Tashkend dated to day, announces that Russia has incorporated Khokand among her possessions. Gen. Seebeleff has been appointed governor of the new province, to which the name of Fraghan is given. The ex-Khan of Khokand remains at Tashkend autil further orders. PARIS, February 29.—The Seine is rising. The plains near Paris are already inundated.

Don Carles Don Carles.

London, February 29.—When Dor Carlos reached Psu he was informed that he could not reside there, even for a short time; he might sojourn temporarily in some town in the north of France. A special train with a saloon car was placed at his disposal for family and staff, for the frontier or north of France. The flight of Don Carlos has thrown the population of Navarre into complete stupefaction. Madrid journals energetically insist that the government must remove all causes of discontent which

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money, and challenges anyone holding such authority from him to publish it. Professional Cards.

JACKSON & THOMAS Attorneys a Law. No. 4 Broad street, Athens, Gr Will practice in the Courts of the State. March 1, 1876—dly WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The bill in troduced by Schator Cockrell, granting a charter to the New York & Mazatian a charter to the New York & Mazstian Air-line railroad, telegraph and immigration company, proposestic incorporate Joseph E. Johnston, Jas. E. Longstreet, Wm. H. Smith, Wm. Gaylord and others under the above style, with a capital of fifty million dollars, and the authority to construct a railroad and telegraph line from New York to Fort McIntosh on the Rio Grande, via Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Selma, New Orleans and Austin, Texas. The bill proposes to grant a right of way 200 feet wide, and also in the states of Alabama and Mississispip, every alternate section of public

E B. MARSHALL, Dentist. Office and visit various points in the State the first half of each month. Amusements.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. TWO EVENINGS ONLY. MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

March 6th & 7th, 1876. by Col. Fitz Hugh, doorkeeper of the house of representatives shows a whole number of 123: union soldiers 35; con-federate soldiers 10; Mexican veterans The Supreme Favorite and Personning nearly,
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Maggie Mit, M. D. Practitioner
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Supported by the Since - Cannon House, MaM R. W M. febtle - d wed \$4004 v mer doorkeeper and retained by Col. Fitz Hugh 9; of the 153 places in the gift of the former doorkeeper, 18 were And a first-(WHOLESALE BUYERS OF

AND SHOES, -Having deMonday evening close out, and QUIT the Shre
GIE MITCHELLsow offer our entire stock of iven to union soldiers. Cotton Scandala. London, February 29.—The cotto scandals were revived in connection PEARLO Ed Shoe Finding Tretdsy evening, Mar 1876, MAGGIE MITCHELL'S Beautiful 1876, MAGGIE Drams. with the Liverpool market. It is allege that one firm bought cotton freely on it

own account, giving names of spinner as purchasers. It is believed that two parties have decamped. LITTLE BARE OOT. The Turkish War. VIENNA, February 29.—A special says the Herzegovinian chiefs have tele-graphed that the Bonan leaders will

reject the reforms proferred by Turkey till the people are conculted in north Bosnia. The inhabitants refuse amnesty.
Gen. Pel, commanding the Dutch Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, February 29 - The fire in the penitentiary is confined to the main work shops. Loss now stated

WASHINGTON, F.b. 29 -The judicier committee have summoved ex S nator Stewart, and will examine Schenck's vidence taken in London A full h ig will be a ven Schenck and his friends The war department has information that Gen. Cook is working on Setting Bull near the mouth of Powder river, where with fifteen hundred warriers etting Bu'l defles the tresty. The United States troops on the expe-

An analysis of the appointments ma

lition is about two thousand. INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

tel coof an Ancient City in New Madrid County, Misse ur. Et. Louis Republican.

Captain Whitely has just returned from New Madrid county with over 100 more specimens of pottery and relics of the prehistoric residents of Missouri which will be classified and added to the upon the same on the 7th day of March, 1878, at my office, BENNETT, centennial collection. Captain Whitely and the party who accompanied him have traced the remains of a former ex-marl-w2t

succisted with drinkinz vessels, are also found distributed about the area of the the ancient encampment. The indubitable traces of the dwellings, atreets and avenues, were also traced over large portions of the grounds, the propers aurvey \$\phi\$ which would doubtless tend to throw new high on the origin of the encample of the to throw new high on the origin of the encample of a but 10 feet apart. They existed in require through the their and avoid about 10 feet apart. They existed in require through the their and avoid about 10 feet apart. They existed in require through the through the through the desired and any or the desired and any or the desired and any or the desired and angles and at proper distances spart. The froundations of the dwelling, if not the entire structure were made of a kind of adobe brick, of a red of like modern brick, but of coarser material. The brick, specimens of which were brought up here by Capt. Whitely, have transverse holes passing through the were brought up here by Capt. Whitely, have transverse holes passing through the were brought up here by Capt. Whitely, have transverse holes passing through the desired the dwellings, as, the bricks being the distances are the desired the dwellings, as the bricks being the distance of the dwellings, as the bricks being the dwellings, as the bricks bein

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REEUMATISM

Sale of seats will commence at Palips & Creu's bookstore, on Thursday, Mar. 2d, 1876, at 9 o'clock a. m. Parquette and Dress Circle, 2t 06. No extra charge for reserved seats. Gallery, 50 cents.

feb27—d8t THOS. W. BROWN, Agent. New Advertisements.

By JOYNER & ELLI. Marietta street. Second auction sale of Ornamental Trees, Evergreens. Roses, Shrubbery, Etc.
On THURSDAY, 2d of March, at 10%
o'clock.

Administrator's Sale.

D', virtue of an order granted by the Count of O.dinary of Dade county, Georgia, on the first Monday in Jenuary, 1876, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Trenton, in said rounty of Dade, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in April next, all tast tract or parcel of land known as lot number ose hund ed and thirty-five, 10th dist., and fourth section of said county. Said property belonging to the estate of M. A. Killap, late of said county, decembed. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and credites. Terms made known on day of sale. The Sth. day of Fernary, 1876.

MANOKS MORGAN, (Administrator.

GEORGIA, Dade county.

I I the District Court of the United State for the Northern District of Georgia—I the matter of Andrew J. West, Shelto Edwards and Benjamin W. Briscoe, lat partners under the firm name and style of West, Edwards & Co, Bankrupts—I

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New Advertisements.

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Ornamental trees, etc.—Joyner & Eltis.

Room with board.—Mrs. M. G Quitman Wood for sale-Ed. A. Werner AUGUSTA Victice- Dr. E. S. Jackson, ald that the oppuption-J. A. Bennett.

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senger trains and more than that time h heavily loaded freights. This, of if, is a great desideratum, for even in expense between the two fuel, out expense alone is not ain consideration. The wood

along the entire road the wood has become more or less exhausted, and the quality very inferior. In bad weather it is often a question of getting along at all, with heavy freight trains, in using old field sap pine. Every year, wood will become worse and more scarce, and it is, therefore, only a question of time as to the actual necessity of using coal. The management, with that foresight which has ever marked the progress of the road, have wisely the progress of the road, have wisely concluded to commence the experiment at once, and not wait until the necessity once, and not wait until the necessity actually upon them. The passenger gines will probably be altered as soon the present one has been fully tested, d then the freight engines from ne to time, as convenience will perit. The road proposes to use ergia coal—Dade county—and thus a me enterprise will be greatly encoured, and a new impetus given to the home enterprise will be greatly encouraged, and a now impetus given to the development of coal mines in this state, which will, of course, greatly benefit the entire community in reduction of price, to say nothing of keeping our money at home, and giving employment to hundreds of idle men. The "Clinton" goes out upon her regular trip tonight, at 8:15. Altogether, we hall this innovation upon "old field pine" by the Georgia railroad, as one fraught with much good, not only to the road, but to the whole community.

Commencement Exercises of the above institu ion will be held at DeGive's Opera House, on this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock. The graduation of the Medical and Pharmaceulcal c'asses, together with several addresses by distinguished gentiemen, the whole interspersed with the best music the city can afford, will render it a pleasant and attractive entactal ment.

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keeps the correspondents of the State press as well as its own reporters constantly on the gut vive The latest has been running now for several weeks or more, and has not matter of discussion all over the state, eser of course to the

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Hon. Land Rights Locomotives.

Augusta Constitutionalist.

For some time the management of the Georgia railroad have contemplated the altering of a number of wood-burners to coal. So far only one engine has been altered, and yesterday we had the pleasure of witnessing the practical operation of the change in the trial trip of the engine to Camak. The passenger engine "Chinton," McQueen make, about six years in use, is the one that has been altered. We learn from J S Cook, foreman of the Georgia railroad shop, who has charge of the work, that the only alterations required in changing an engir eare a new grate and smoke stack, and

alterations required in changing an engine are a new grate and smoke stack, and some few changes in the ash-pan. The time occupied in making the change is about one hundred and fifty dollars. The engine, upon her trial trip, gave enture satisfaction and worked beautifully. The "Clinton" is what is known as a "bad steamer"—that is, it is often with great difficulty that steam can be kept up to the proper standard. Yesterday, however, even up steep grades with a heavy freight train, the gauge showed a uniform pressure, without any extra exertion on the part of the fireman.

That veteran engineer, wm. D Tant, had charge of he, and he was as much delighted at the improved manner in which she worked, as a baby would be with a new rattle. It is estimated that with coal, at least an hour in time can he assend hatween here and Atlanta with

naturally alarmed the bondsmen of the Public Prieter, who required of him an immediate arrangement for the execution of the Public Printing, in failure of which they applied to the Governor to be released from the bond of ten thousand dollars, upon the ground of the state of facts we have set forth, and of the inability, we presume, of the State Printer to perform his duties. The Governor at once (a few days since) notified Col. Alston that he must make a new bond, and there the matter now rests. These are the facts, which we have given without pr. judice or criticism.

ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE. EXERCISES AT THE OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

The closing exercises of the Atlanta

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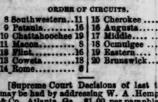
Music.
Valedictory by A. M. Patterson.
Response by Dr. Wm A. Love.
Valedictory of pharmacy class by Dr.
King.
Response by Dr. J. G. Westmoreland. Music. Delivery of premiums in medicine Addre.s by Gen. A. H. Colquitt. FOUND AT LAST.

FOUND AT LAST.

While General Sherman's army was or pring Atlanta some soldier, evidently mason, stole the secretary's jewel of Fu lodge, No. 216, from the Masonie last Notining was heard of this jewel until a or two age Captain W L Hubbard, master of this lodge, received a package express from the secretary of a lodg Massachusetts containing the lost jettle said, in a letter accompanying it, the jewel had only recently came into possession of a member of his lodge.

supress charges were prepared. The recently be brought before Fulton lodg its next meeting.

SUPREME COUR !. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA February 29, 1876.



[Supreme Court Decisions of last may be had by addressing W. A. Hen & Co.. Atlanta, Ga. \$1.00 per pamph subscribers of TER CONSTITUTION; \$2 others. Sent postpaid.]

Hawkins & Hawkins, contra No 7 Worrell vs Chappell.

Lindwig von tanasied, who has been working on the Georgia division of the Afriline ever since its construction in 1872, was the scion of a noble family of upper Australia the scion of a noble family of upper Australia the scion of a noble family of upper Australia the scion about eith years ago. Ludwig, not with standing the excellent character he bore in the nutrin army, where he had served as an officer of cavalry in different campaigns, had to leave the country in consequence of the ruin of his family, all his substance having been swallowed up by the harpies of the law. Though he had the advantage of an education such as few American ever receive, and though he as a monor temperate habits and great perseverence, it seems that all his efforts to put his attainments to some account for the improvement of his condition in this country were unavailing, and he was always drives back to manual labor as a last resource, and died in utter destitution, having for some time been incapacitated for work by a stroke of paralysis.

He was esteemed by all who knew him as an honorable man of singular intelligence, though of a somewhat saturnine turn of mind in consequence of his bitter experience. In appearance he was an old man, though not more than forty-seven years of age. He was worn out in the most trutal sense of the word, and welcomed death almost with impatience.

refer of course to the

PUBLIC PRINTING.

The subject has been brought promisently before the public by a recent in dicial declation appointing a receiver for the benefit of certain creditors, woking much criticism and discussion. We will therefore endeavor to present the facts, and more money proposed and readers of the real situation. In doing to, we shall purpose y avoid any criticism of the conduct of the present State Printer, but solely on the ground that it is not necessary; otherwise we should promptly use the dissecting kuife, as we do in the case of any other public official.

About the 17th or 18th of last month by resolution of the General Assembly an advance of

FIVE THOUSAND POLLARS

was authorized and gald to the State Printer. This money was variously expended, a part for type and a part to creditors of the late Herald. The collapse of the Herald came and the State Printer had to rely upon other offices to do the work, and he became.cm barrassed for funds to settle the bills, as romore money could be drawn from the State Pressury till the advance of \$3.000 had been worked out. In the meantime Col. Alston had given

ORDERS ON THE TREASURY

amounting to (\$3.192) thirty-one hundred and ninety-two dollars, which orders had been accepted by Treasurer Renfroe to be paid out of the first subsequent payment to the Public Printer. This made in all the sum of eight thousand one hundred and ninety two dollars, which orders had been accepted by Treasurer Renfroe to be paid out of the first subsequent payment to the Public Printer. This made in all the sum of eight thousand one hundred and ninety two dollars disposed of by the Public Printer before the work done.

The department of agriculture it send-

TOWN TOPICS. The department of agriculture it send-ing cut blanks of "Orops planted" and "Crops produced," to tax receiv.rs and collectors.

himself.

—A young lady in this city receives ev ry Frijay a handsome bouquet of flowers, it is delivered by the express waron. She tainks the compliment very expressive.

—Gen. Austell asys of a prominent merchant, "Pe is from Campbell county and Campbell county men never fail."

—A man named Strange was recently married in McDonough. That was strange, perhaps, but the next thing will be a lift. Stranger.

—Ex-Senator B. P. Hinton is in the city, as vigorous and youthful as ten years ago.

—Hon. T. R. Lyon of Camilla, who repre--Hon TR Lyon of Camilla, who repre-sented Doughery county in the house of representatives with so much ability, is at the Markham.

the Markham.

—Ed. Calloway has mysteriously disappeared from the Markham, and rumor has it that he has gone to Sayannah after Mrs. —At the Markham: R L Moss, Atheus; W Wiggirs, Hampton; J C Rutherford Macon; Dr. J S Banks, Griffin. -Oze of the Georgia railroad conduc-tors is a new pledged "Pa" and he cries "my daughter, oh my daughter." -In ten mont's the present m

-Eugene P. Speer, in hi- new dic ionary defines widow as 'Sigh-press blossoms' Fie Eugene.

-We are pleased to see upon our streets yesterded, in the enjoyment of good health, Bishop Beckwith, the head of the Episcopal Church in Georgia. It will be gratifying to his many fr.ends and admirers to know that the health of his estimable lady has so far improved as to enable him to resums the duties of his diocese.—Darien Gazette. duties of his diocese.—Darien Gazette.

—Gen. Wm. McRae of the W. & A. R. R. Is said to be the best railroad superintendant in the country. He not only knows how to govern himself, like a true gentleman as he always is, but he knows how to govern a railroad better than any one south of the popular regions.—Dalton Euterprise.

—Will some Atlanta drummer please stop at Crawford and leave some fresh jokes? The last invoice is worn out.—Crawford Echo.

—Dr. Harris Fisher was in our town

-Dr. Harris Fisher was in our town —Dr. Harris Fisher was in our town yesterday en route to Atlanta, which he has selected as his future home. Among the medical men of that city he will take his plac, and by the force of great natural talents, improved by study, and combined with energy and decision, he will attain, we predict, a position in the first rank of eminent practitioners.—Irwinton Southerner.

ement practitioners.—Irwinton Southerner.

The chamber of commerce held quite a business meeting yesterday morbing at 11 o'clock. The prices on the board were revised. Bulk meats elevated a shade, and the meeting adjourned, in great harmony and good spirits in less than half an hour.

We call special attention to the law card of Jackson & Thomas, Athens. Ga. The junior pattner of this firm, Mr L W Thomas, is a graduate of the university law school, and has only been practicing 18 months. He has recently been appointed solicitor of the county court of Clarke county. Mr Thomas is one of our promising young men.

During fair week at Jacksonville, Flair guests were entertained at the Grand National hotel. Mr. McG nley keeps a good hotel at Jacksonville as well as at the Kimball in Atlanta.

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The churches in Atlanta are all flurishing. We learn that the congregation at Trinity have determined to flush thoir elecant new church. They have been worshipping in the basement, but they are going up stair soon. It will cost about ten thousand dollars to complete it, but what is that to the Methodists of Trinity? They can finish it, and will do it. One good brother, who has already given several thousand has headed the list for completing the church with a cool thousand more. We would give his name, but we know he would not like it. Brother Cook is very popu ar at Trinity, and likes his work well.—Southern Christian Advocate.

—Hon. Pat Walsh and Col. H. Gregg Wrightleft for Augusta yesterday.

—Major Sidney Herbert disappeared from the city yesterday. There must be a woman in the case.

—V. R. Tommey has expended out of his own funds, \$10,000 for the Methodist orphans' home.

—W. K. Stillwell, of Senoia, proposes to be one of one hundred who will contribute \$10 each to purchase a home for the family of Rev. J. H. Harris, deceased.

—Prof. J. T. Stillwell has been elected apparintedent of the Covington Raptist.

- Prof. J. T. Stillwell has been elected superintendent of the Covington Baptist Sunday. Will be turn it into a camp of in-George Y. Broune, jr., was declared 'queen of love and beauty.' Miss Lizzie Pollain placed the wreath upon his brow.

-J. J. Boyd, of the popular and extensive clothing house of Edwin Bates & Co., of New York, is in the city.

-Two men bad fits in Jerry Lynch's store yesterday, but they like to have them Joyner & Ellis will sell a lot of furni-ture, fine L. B. Shirts, etc., lo-day.

—The command is—March!

—Mr D J King, Masonic editor of the Hebrew Lesder, has taken rooms at the Markham house, and proposes to give pri vate lessons in the acteuce of stenography.

This is a valuable requisition, and the op-

his they were tracting and that we delivery year any Mr. Kh. Bonts, in father, aguiled his willingness to come to his son's relief. Therefore they will now get 100 cents on the tho lay, and an aborth any as will have his tore spen gain in a for they.

Yesterday the governor commissioned J. E. Barus notes? public for the 965 district G. M., of Chattooga county. Also, J. B. Hobbs justice of the peace for the 749 district G. M., of Clay county.

—The produce market is somewhat dult at present, and prices are a little down. Mesers Hambright Bros. wholesale dealers in Tennessee produce, say that the supply in Tennessee is running short, and the indications are that higher prices will rule in a very few days.

—There wil be a masquer ce hop a Hightower's Had, corner of Broad and Michell streets next Monday right.

Oliali. On TOAST.

Jam's Peacock, of Campbell cou ty, charged with illeit distilling, was carried before Commissioner W B Smith yesterday and required to give a bond of \$500 for his appearance to answer the charge.

Wiley J Jones, of Campbell county, was carried before Commissioner A E Buck on a charge of illicit distilling and required to give a similar bond.

The workers in the crocked are rapidly coming to grief it seems. The coming cossion of the district court will have disposition of an unusually large amount of business.

Only two state arrests yesterday:
John Robinson was arrested by Officer
Christophine for stealing meat.
Amanda Jones, alias Smith, was arrested
by Officers Butler and Cason for stealing
some clothing and money from a lady in this
city a few months ago.
There were several city arrests.

ARREST OF A DESPERADO. HE MAKES A FIERCE RESISTANCE. fred Williams is well known to the offi-

injured citizens to find rest in his old haunts.

He was stopped short in his circer yesterday by the treachery of friends and relatives. His father-in-law and brother-in-law knowing of his bad repute and supposing that a reward hal been offered for his arrest, laid a snare for the artful dodger.

They seized him yesterday morning and found that they had their hands full. The desperado was armed with a revolver, a knife and a hatchet, and attempted to use all these weapons.

He made a furious fight and tefore he was captured he was severely cut and bruised, but falled to seriously injure the other negroes. They sent for help from the station house, and two policemen went out to bring in the wourded man. He was too weak to walk, and was conveyed to jail followed by a crowd of spectators. He has a host of sins to answer for, and his wounds are not so serious as to prevent a full and free revenge for the outraged law.

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGIA J. ALEX-ANDER.

Note that the control of the late of the control of

DAVY CROCKETT.

Frank Mayo well deserves the great reputation be has acquired as "Davy Crockett." All who have seen him agree in commending his easy grace and exquisite naturalness. The play gives full scope to his powers and it is charming to see his noble heart and strong imagination lighting up his features until he is almost as poetical as he is chivalric, in spite of his rough hunter's garb.

Mayo throws his whole soul into the character and really becomes what he pretends to be. Nothing can be more natural than his action under all circumstances, and here fles the secret of his great success and his thrilling power. No actor can more completely merge himself in a character than does Mayo in his master piece. He has achieved great success, and when one sees him it is easily unders'cool.

The whole troupe is good. The scenery which is carried with them is fine and greatly aids the pla. They left last night for Columbus.

WESTMINSTER Mesers. J. Ben Wilson & Co, have changed their base! from Broad street bridge and are now "strongly entrenched" in the large and commodious warehouse, recently occupied by Mesers. Strong & Co. The warehouse proper is filled with all kinds of improved agricultural machiners such as reapers and mowers, separators and threaders, mills, steam engines, account.

Several weeks ago the Golumbus Times are a graphic account of an ioperant of a couple from Alabams and their speedy marriage in Columbus. The brides father refused to consent to the proposed marriage, and the couple determined to go into the world without a father's blessing. Like thousands of inexperienced and foolish young people, they did not "lock ahead," but maked headlong into marrimony. They launched boldly into the sea of life only to be wrecked on the shore. They reached Columbus and were speedily married. Being

Michell streets next Monday right.

QUAIL ON TOAST.

THE HUSINESS PROCEEDS.

It was generally thought, when the announcemept was made, that it was a hoar about Mr. Marcellus E. Thornton's eating at quall every day for thirty days. But it is a fact, as the writer of this can verify substantially—ac being the veritable individual, for the time being in the place of a Constitution reporter, now "sloshing" in New Orleaus at Mard Gras.

Mr. Thornton a'c the first bird Monday, and yesterday at 1 o'clock proceeded to westle with the second one. This, he said, was much better than the one the day previous, it not being quite so large and better broiled. Sauce, sait and pepper—cayenne by mistake—was applied lavishly. The latter in gredlent, was evidently less palatable than the bird, as it caused some gentle blowing and rubbing or the mouth. However, the second quall was devoured in regular order and a dealer for another (xpressed.

The contest will wax warmer in interest each succeeding day until fally tested. To day, at 1 o'clock Mr. Thornton will assault a baked quall at the same place—he says that they know how to cook birds at Thompson's restaurant. As ye' be "qualis not," but is rather jubilant.

THE COURTS.

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THE COURTS.

Justice Ezzard disposed of the case of Mrs. Williams and son and Mrs. Peary, the parties brought in from Cook's district for engaging in a rough and tumble fight in that qui. t vicinity.

The two females were discharged, but yonog Williams was required to give bong determined to plunge into the deepest abyss of vice. She fell into the hands of land fraces, who guided her into the worst of dens, where on the altar of undying ahame shound in the sum of \$100. He struck Mrs. Peary a severe blow with a rock and is bound to answer the charge of assault and battery. The other justices courts were unusually quiet all day.

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Justice Butt was engaged late in the afternoon in hearing a civil case of some importance.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT. A few days since an unfortunate accident occurred to a child in the first ward, by which his arm was badly broken. Little Jimmy Mann, about six years of age, was returning home from Marietta street school when he stumbled and fe'll in a ditch with such force as to break his right arm just above the wrist. A brother about two years older was with the child, and he managed to carry the sufferer home. Dr. J M Boring set the arm and the patient is now doing well

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. This occasion wil be properly celebrated in Atlanta. Arrangemen's are being perfected to make this anniversary more interesting than any of its predecessors. A large class of our por ulation feel a special interest in 8°. Patrick's day and a large turn out relieved by a gush of enthusiasm may be looked for. The day falls on Friday this year, two weeks from day after to-morrow.

red Williams is well known to the omcers of the law in this city, for there is no
more profligate or desperate darkey now in
existence

He has done enough mischief in this vicinty to send forty negrees to the chain
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EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow me space in Tar Constitutions to call attention to the series of Sunday school meetings to commence at the 2d Baptist Church, this evening, 7½ o'clock.

The Institute will be conducted by Rev T C Boykin, Sta e Sunday Shhool Superintendent and Evangelist, who has been, for several years, etaged in the work in Alabama and Georg a.

The sloging will be under the direction of Rev L B Fish, of our city, well known as "the sweet singer of Israel."

The committee having charge of the Institute have arranged an interesting and instructive programme, with subjects assigned to speakers from the various Baptist churches and schools of the city. They have done the best they could under the circumstances, and it is earnestly hoped that all the Christian workers in Atlanta will attend the meetings and receive such instruction as may be imparted. It is especially desired that all Baptist S. S. Teachers will be present at every session of the Institute. Let every one of every chure: come, not the spirit of citicism, but in the Spirit of the Master and with a sincere desire to become better qualified for the great work in which they are engaged.

S. S. Teachers.

as well as Accident Policies, of all the best forms, at low rates, for cash. Insure your life on the sensib e, definate cortract plan-of The Travalers.

CITY LOCALS. Wando Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GR 1DE FERTILIZERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice Please call and see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for cotton option notes. Mark W. Johnsoh & Woodruff Atlanta, Ga., February 7th, 1876.

ary 7th, 1876. Local and Business Notices

Cash! Cash! Cash! We have this day adopted the Cash system is our busine s, and we will, from this day, sell for cash only. No goods sold on a credit. We have marked down the orices of everything and intend to sel heap, for Cash. W. B. L'IWE & CO. March 1, 1576—dwed-friasun

EORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's 1) ffice, December 21, 1875, WHERBAS, E O. Bomar, administrator of Martha A. Sewell, represents to the Court, in his petition duly filed and entered on record, that be has fully administered Martha A. Sewell's estate:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they have, why said administrator should no: be discharged from his administration on the first Monday in April, 1876.

R. C. BEAVERS,

R. C. BEAVERS, dec23-dlam3m Administratrix's Sale.

Administratrix's Sale.

Divirue of an order of the honorable court of ordinary of Fulton county. I we will sell before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, on the first Tuesday in March next, within the legal hours of sale:

One city lot in the western part of said city, bounded north by Simpson street, east by Vine street or the land line; south by W McAfoe's land and west by a street or J B Jett's land, being ten acres, more, or less, in northeast corner of land lot of No. 110, of the 14th district of originally Henry, now ruiton county. Sold as the property of A L Fowler, deceased, for benefit of creditors. I corns—\$1,000 cash; balance one and two cash with ten per cent, interest, Atlanta lebruary \$1,1878. NRIETTA L FOWLER

Ordinary's Office, February 16, 1876. MRS. EMILY C. HAWKS, wife of W. N. Hawks (he refusing or neglecting, applied for exemption of percently and will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock, a.m., on the 28th day oof February, 1876. at ms office. DANIEL PITTMAN, feb17-w2t

4,167

Showing an increase of 10,947 bales, com-pared with corresponding days of last year. Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL By Telegraph to the Const NEW YORK, February 29.—Stocks closed active and west; Central 115/4; Erie 18; Lake Shora 609; Illinois (ntral 1014; Pittsburg 29%; Northwesters 43%; p eferred i; Rock laiand 110½: Pacific Mail 29½
on Pacific 67½.
ub-treasury balances—gol.1 \$45,126,869
ereg \$37,596,099.
he sub-treasurer paid out \$43,000 or
bunt of interest and \$361,000 for bonds.
toms receips \$293,000.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution. Keceipts at all ports to-day...... 13,853 Exports to Great Britain to-day..... 500 NEW YORK, February 2), -Gold closed at

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed du'l and 'rregu'ar; low middlings 11 13-16; middlings 12%. Futures closed quiet; sales 20,000 bales; March 12%@13 13 82; April 12 11-16@12 23-32; May 13 31-82; June 13%@13 9 32; July 13 15 32@13%. Associated Press Dist New YORK, February 29.—Cotton dull and irreguia; sales 513 bales at 12%@ 12 13-16. 2 13-16.

Net receipts 3,146 bales; green 5,139.

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GALVESTON, February 29—Holiday. Cotton net receipts 783 bales; gross 811; exports continent 2,196; stock 53,956. NEW ORLEANS, February 29 - Holiday. Cot stock 393,980. MOBILE, February 29.—Holiday. Cotton 188; stock 67,464. SAVANNAH. February 29.—Cotton quiet middlings 12½; low u.iddlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,875 bales; sales 683; stock 63,498. CHARLESTON, February 29.

middlings 12; low middlings 11 14 11 15; god ordinary 10 12 10 10 15; net receipts 475 bale xeports to continent 3, 187; sales 800; stoc 37, 186. WILMINGTON, February 29. - Cot'on quiet middlings 12; net receipts 205 bales; stock 4,807. MEMPHIS, February 29.—Holiday. Cotton net receipts 3,018 bales; shipments 1,241. Nonrolk, February 29.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 11%; net receipts 1,476 bales; experts coastwise 542; sa'es 50; stock 17,412. BALTIMORE, February 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½; net receipts 104 bales; gross 179; sales 280; stock 11,723. Boston, February 29.—Cotton dull; middings 12%: net receipts 483 bales; gross 532; stock 22,269.

PHILADELPHIA, February 29—Cotton dull Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, February 19. Flour-du'l; superfine western and state Wheat—less active; choice amber Penusylvania \$1 47.
Corn—heavy; (@%clower; graded mixed yellow southern 62% @63%; new white southern 63.
Oats—little more active; slightly in buyers' favor; mixed western and state 45; white western and state 46, Coffee—Rio quiet and steady.
Sugar—quiet and unchanged.
Molasses—New Orleans quiet at 46@62.
Rice—steady; fair inquiry.
Tallow—steady at 9 3-16.
Naval stores—steady.

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Pork—dull; new nominally \$2? 75.

Lard—closed firmer; prime steam @13%. Whisky—dull. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Спісаво, Гевграгу 29. Flour-dull; western shipping extras 34@

4 50.

Wheat—active and lower, No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 00½; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 04 spot; sales at 97½; March closed at 98½; No. 3 do. 80.

Corn—dull and a shade lower; No. 2 mixed 42 spot; 42½ March; high mixed 42½; now do. 37. mixed 42 spot; 42 March; high mixed 42%; new do; 37.
Oats—duli and a shade lower; No. 2 3134 spot; 31% March.
Barley—quiet and steady.
Rye—duli and lower at 62@63.
Pork—steady and firm at \$21 43%.
Lard—very firm; holders asking higher at 12 80.

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Bulk Meals—good demand st full prices.
Whisky—\$1 06.

At the afternoon eall of the board, wheat
was firm at 38 March; lard a shade highes ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS 87. Louis, February

Flour-medium to choice fall extraother grades very dull.
Wheat-inactive; No. 2 red winter \$1 46;
No. 3 do. \$1 34%.
Corn-firmer and a shade higher; No. 2 mixed 33%.
Oats—dull and lower; No. 2 33 bid.
Barley—dull and unchanged.
Rye—no transactions.
Pork—inactive at \$22 25 to arrive.
Lard—inactive at 123%.
Bulk Meat-firmer; held higher; aboulders \$168%; clear rib sides 11%; clear sides 12@ 12%.
Bacon—firm; aboulders 9% 20%; c'ear rib 12%; clear sides 13.
Whicky—steady at \$1 06.
Live Hogs—dull and lower; packing \$7 39
@\$7 85.
Cattle—du'l and unchangel. Cattle-du'l and unchange L. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, February

Flour-dull and unchanged.

Wheat-dull at \$1 15.

Corn - steady; moderate demandate-inactive at 30 41.

Barley-dull.

We have 500 obls. in store and to arrive of selected "EASTERN" Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table was All will be sold extramely low for each table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

W. F. STOKES & CO.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALLOWED THE WHOLESALE TRADE. 1839-d1

TIME TABLES.

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No. 8-Noon Passenger Tra'n-Outward.

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Georgia Railroad. Night Passenger Train.

Leaves Augusts Covington Acc

A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and ind scretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhaod, dc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by missioner to South America. covered by a missiona y in South Americ Bend a self addressed envelope to the Re Journa T Loran, Station D, Bible Hous New Yor nov T-deodawano GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, January 5, 1876,
WHEREAS, Absolam Trenham, admi
intrator, with the will amount, These are, therefore, to cite and admon-tal persons interested, to be and appear at my office, within the time preseried by aw, then and there to show cause, if any hey can, why letters of dismission should or be granted. R. C. BEAVERS, jan9—diam3. Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Dade county.
Ordinary's Office, Jarusry 27, 1876.
W. REREAS, Sarah A. Murphy applies
for letters of administration on the
estate of Wm. L. Murphy, late of said
county, deceased.
All persons concerned are notified to file
their objections, if any exist, on or before
the first Monday in March next, else latter a
will be granted the applicant.
A. BENNETT,

n22-way. Henry County Sheriff's Sales.

Henry County Sheriff's Sales.

Will be sold before the court house about in the town of McDonough, county, Georgis, within the legal of sile, on the rat Tuesday in March A, the folowing property, tir:

2024 seres of land, more or less, known as lot of land number (99) minety-nine, in the (12th) twelfth district of Henry county. Levied on as the property of J. W. Henderson, to satisfy sundry fl. fas. from a Justice Court, in favor of J. J. Walker vs. J. W. Henderson; and a fl. fa. from a Justice Court in favor of T. B. Thompson vs. J. W. Henderson; and a fl. fa. from a Justice Court in favor of J. T. Bond vs. J. R. Henderson and J. W. Henderson. Tenant legally notified. Levy made and returned to me by A. J. Bowden, L. C.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: Two (3) bales of Cotton, marked G. G., No. 20 and 21, weighing 417 and 431 prunds; said Cotton lying in the warehouse of Schmier & Co., at Hampton Georgia. Levied on as the property of Mrs. B. G. Gray, to salisfy a fl. fa. from Clayton County Court, in favor of Hamfiek & Ste at vs. Mrs. B. C. Gray, to salisfy a fl. fa. from Clayton County, Georgia, will be sol dbefore the court house door in Douglassville, Ga., between the legal hours of cale, on the first Tuesday in April next, acertain tract or parely of W. F. Brown, late of Carroll county, Ga., for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said estate, J. J. VELVIN, Administrator.

lighest Premium \$50,000 By authority of an Act of the Legislaturand the Articles of Incorporation of the Topeks Library Ald Association.

R. A. BARKER, Fee'y.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1876. TOPEKA, KANSAS, r the purpose of endowing the Top Library Association, and to purchase additional Books for said Libra-ry, on which secasion the sum of

\$275,000.00 IN CASH PREMIUMS

SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS:

1 GRAND CASH PREMIUM \$50,000

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B D MacDonald, President, (for 10 years)
editor and proprietor State Record, Topeka)
P D Cook, Treasurer, (City Treas'r, Topeka)
R A Barker, Secretary, (Ex Secretary of the high of the h The high character and great po The high character and great popula ity of this ent-prise creates a demand for the tickets unprecedented.

Fragents Wanted. Send in your orders at once if you wish to secure a supply.

Fulberal Commissions are given and Agents are a'lowed to return all tickets they are unable to sell.

N. B.—To insure prompt reply be sure and write your Name, Town, County and State plainly every time you write, and address your i-tters to

STATE CAPITOL BANK, feb29-[jan2-w6m] Topeka, Kan

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, can lary 28, 1876.

J. PKARCE having, of used, his wife.

We Mrs. E. Pearce applies to me for each emption of personalty and setting apart

Vesl's interest in a house and lot in the

Ordinary's Office, December 17, 18 /5.

A LL persons interested are hereby notified that John Page, of the 875th District, G. M., tolls before me as an estray, a Clay Bank MARE, dark mane and tail, blaze faced, left fore foot white, thirteen and one-half hands high, and about fifteen or sixteen years o'd; valued by Andrew Browa and Lakin Payne, freeholders o said county and district. to be worth tween Browa and Lakin Payne, Freenousers as aid county and district, to be worth twen ty dollars.

The owner of said estray is required to come forward, pay charges, and take said Mare away, or she will be dealt with as the law directs.

J. A. BENNETT, dec31—w60d

Ordinary.

Administrator's Sale.

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D' virtue of an order granted by the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county on the first Monday in February, 1876, will be sold before the court house door, at the City Hall, in said county of Julion, between the leval hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in March next, all that tract or parcel of lard in the city of Atlanta, in block K and fronting two hundred and two feet on Peters street, in said city, running up to an alley dividing said parcel of land from Mrs. Cozart's lot on the west, thence mortherly up the centre of said alley to L H Bavis' lot one hundred and twenty feet (150), thence along L H Davis' line two hundred and thirty six feet to the beginning corner on Peters street, the same being part of land lot number seventy seven (77), in the 1sth district of said county, deceased. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said estate. Terms of sale—One third cash; and one-third in three months and cue-third in six months from date, with interest at ten per cent. Bond to be given purchaseer. Notes taken and deed made upon payment of last instalment. This 7th February, 1876.

W. S. HANHOCK.

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DeKalb County Sheriff's Sale

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DeKalb Sheriff's Sales for March, 1876.

Will be sold before the court house down in the town of Decatur, Dekalb county, within the legal hours of rale, on the first Tuesday in March next, the foliowing described property, to-wit:

The north half of land lot No. 19, in the 18th dist, of DeKalb county. Levied on by virtue of and to satisfy a fir issued from the justice's court in favor of James Pearce vs E G and W N New, and transferred to J T Brand, as the property of W N New. Levy made by M V Hock*, L U and returned to ms.

Ordinary's Office, ... the same time and place, Clarke emption of personality and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same on Tuesday, the Sth day of February, 18:6, at 10 eclock a. m., at my office. JOHN B. STEWARJA.

Milton County Beputy Sheriff's Sale for March, 1876.

On the first Tuesday in March next, will be sold before the court house door in Apharetta, Milton county, between the same being a part and parcel of an district of De-Rails on the same being well improved. Levisd on as the property of Jackson Graham, by virige in all two hundred acras more or less, the same being well improved. Levisd on as the property of Jackson Graham, by virige in all two hundred acras more or less, the same being well improved. Levisd on as the property of Jackson Graham, by virige in all two hundred acras more or less, the same being well improved. Levisd on as the property of Jackson Graham, by virige in all two hundred acras more or less, the same being well improved. Levisd on as the property of Jackson Graham, by virige of a mortgage in fa. issued from the Superior Court of sald county in favor of Thomas Little.

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Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn dull and unchanged. Pork dull at \$22 50 200 75. Last firm; steam 13% Turpentine heavy at 36. Rosin quiet at \$1 60 21 65 for strained. Freights firm.

LIVERPOOL, February 20—3:00 P.M.—Cot ton sales of middling uplands nothing below low middling uplands March or April deliv-ery 6 2-32; sales to-day include 5,700 bal American.

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Whose faces fade

With autumn's shade,
neath the sodded church-yard cold! Yet, it is so -

ady fall back upon for comfort? Certainly, not her social reputation.

—Mr. George Parker, who kept a restaurant in olden times in New York, died recently a millionaire. In his obituary it is stated that in one winter he sold in the form of cakes five and a half tons of buckwheat.

—A ewe on the plantation of Mr. J.

W. McClesky, a few miles from Jefferson, gave birth to three lambs one day last week.

—In the southern part of this county, a few days since, on the place of Bailey Griffiths, a hawk flew down and caught tons of buckwheat.

The Worcester Press drops into poetry over the "Old Elm." "The tempest's roar long time it bore, but bandages were vain; its truck gave way one windy d.y—it c.u.d.'t stand the strain.

Gone to meet the original liberty-tree."

—The new telescope designed by the loads of Ross is now finished and warded of the strains of the loads of the ground the dog—gradually going to the ground where it fell, and strange to say the loads of the ground the dog—gradually going to the ground the dog that was in the yard and carried it to the top of a tree a short distance off. Griffiths, who was close by at the time, ran into the house, got his gun and shot the hawk. On being shot, the hawk flew—still retaining hold on the dog—gradually going to the ground the gr The new telescope designed by the earl of Ross is now finished, and stands on its pedestal at the observatory adjacent to Birr. It is said to surpass the famous one erected by the late earl. The speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in inches in diam every adjacent of the speculum is three feet in the speculum in the speculum is the speculum in the specul -A two year old colored iad drank a gill of kerosene and died the next day.

News. eter, and the height of the telescope above the ground is twenty-five feet. -The bachelors held a public meeting

-A man popped into the posteffice and wanted to know how much merchandise he could send in one parcel. "Four pounds," was the reply. Then he blandly said he thought we would send out to Arizona, four pounds of these red toy balloons, inflated; but he had difficulty in getting to the door in time to dedge a wail began to the door in time to dedge a wail began to the series of the series of the banks.—

-At a New York matinee lately in a onable theatre, by actual count were 389 velvet dresses in the orchestra seats and boxes, and 511 cream colored hats in the house, one-half of them faced with black velvet, and all —IR Hopkins to Miss Anna T Mehr ut twenty of them supporting ivory-

of Carroll county.

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-J R Hopkins to Miss Anna T Meh

-G B Lamar to Miss M'con Reese.

-Albert Dayis to Miss Jennie Logan,

of Fannin county.

—R J Wood to Miss Martha A Pyror

-W E Strange to Miss Famile Mayson of McDonough.

-J R Dowdy to Miss Francis

Swancy, of Lumpkin courty.

-W. C. Ives to Miss Ella C Ives, or

-J A Lathem to Miss Julia R. Blan-

--W H Jones to Miss Julia E Palmer, of Jefferson county.

-Virgil Biggers to Miss Alice McLendon, of Merriwether county.

—P G Colton to Mrs J C Perry, of Merriwether county.

—E T Dub. -E T Dukes to Miss Evile Bryan, of

-W A Plymall to Miss Jackie Kelley,

of Butts county.

—C A Braddy to Miss Fannie Owen, of Talbet county.

—Jesse M. Allen of Augusta, to Miss Virginia Demore of Athens.

-J. A. Gray to Miss Sallie Malone of Calhoun.

-Louis Goldberg to Miss Julia Grossinar of Thomasville. -H. E. Murray to Miss Lizzie D. Blewster of Houston county.

—B F Murray to Miss Marian M Ham-mock of Fort Valley.

-Elijah B Jones to Miss Lottie Screws of Jefferson county.

-Capt John Hagan to Mrs K C Stro-burn of Darien.

-CH Cook to Miss Penelope P New

of Washington county.

—W H Ashley of Lawrence Co.

Miss Ella Butler of Wilkinson Co. -H H E J Long to Mies S A Evans of

At the representation of the Viceroyal court of white burg as it appeared in Lord Botetourt's day, given at the
Richmond Va, theater, on the evening
of Washington's birthday, Mrs. Col.
Lewis M. Washington appeared as Mrs.
George Washington. She is the greatgreat niece of George and Mrs. Washington both. Among the trinkets in
her possession were a snuff box presented to Bushrod Washington by the Emperor of Russia, the eye-glass of George
Washington, and a goblet formerly the
property of Lord Botetourt. -Henry Ladson of Thomasville, Miss Eugenia Douglass, of Americus. ney, of Americus -J A Rose to Miss Maggie A land of Red Clay.

-A clergyman at Houlton Me., was —A clergyman at Houron Me., was recently so affected by a dream that a woman whose funeral he had conducted had been buried alive that he prevailed upon the husband to have the body disinterred in the middle of the night. A large crowd gathered to witness the sight, but the woman was found to be dead and bearing no evidence of premature burial.

—Mr. Childs in the intervals of elegace exaltation, has not been idle. Through his agents in Virginia he has secured for the centennial exhibition a section of the picket fence which George Washington is said to have neeped through while his infuriated father was trimming a club preparatory to mildly, deliberately and pensively asking, "Who cut the cherry tree my son."

tree, my son."

—"A jaunty frizz or two dropped bewitchingly over her forehead and made
up her brief costume," says a Buffalo
Jenkins describing Bessie Turner. That's
right, and doubtless makes Bessie draw,
but she can't come to Omaha in such a
uniform as that. The female minstrels
have been here and the "old bald-headed
scamps" have not recovered.—Omaha scamps" have not recovered.—Ome -J O Jelko to Miss Mollie Way,

Herald.

—Miss Blanche Davenport, the daughter of Mr. E. Davenport, has added new laurels to her family name, although she has not yet assumed it on the stage. Under the stage name of Blancha Lablach, this young lady has recently performed in Italian opera at Naples. She appeared in a new opera at Puercia, entitled "Rita," and the Neapolitan critics praise her voice and dramatic expression in the highest terms.

Summary of State News.

-Hon. Thomas Hardeman will prol ly deliver an address in this ci

-W. H. Taylor to Miss L. E. Waldrop of Rockdale county.

-E. F. Andrews of Augusta, to Miss Julia J. Ellison of Burke county.

-A. Brandt to Miss Rosa R. Levy of Augusta. The president of the female college rided to assume the old regime, ions per day, after to-morrow.

Wadley is making an effort to a water supply on the line of the W. railroad. Railroad men say owing to the location of the road on h ridge, along its whole length, that rees ipply of water has never been as 5.10 h as it should be.

—William Powell, Jr, of Coweta unty, brought some wheat to our office at ty-four inches high, and he informs the and James Dennis, who are in the group to the sound of the says of it:

John Stillwell has a chest nearly a century and a half old. He says of it:

The chest in my possession is substantially made, braced at the corners and bottom with small oak scantling, the des and bottom of stout oak plank, with very singular lock and key. If I had history correctly—it fled from the secutions in Ireland, and was brought of this country by Christopher Ahbott, a retestant, my great-grandfather, and has in our family ever since. Irremember to but a child, in possession of y grandmother, who died at our house, the death of my father and mother to me. It is in good conditionally without much damage.—

ton, of Savannah.

—Wesley Walnwright to Miss Nelly More, of Taylor county.

—C. D. Hudson to Miss Dink L. Truitt of Troup county.

—J. P. Gholtson to Miss Elizabeth McCardy, of Madison county.

—J. K. Tarpley to Miss Martha Rogers, of Fayette county. -Joseph Copps to Miss Anna Rosaria Rosis, of Savannah -B. F. Alber to Miss M. C. Edwards, of Liberty county. man, of Wilkinson county.

M. R. Holder to Mis Annie Hays, of Houston county.

District Grand Chaplain C. H. Strick-District Grand I Guard-Miss Mattle C. Hall. Dutrict Grand O. Guard-H. M. Wit-The Early Stages of Disease.

Becease the sodded church-yard cold:

Yet, it is so

We come, w. go—
They hat our thright the moura us dead;
The winer or,
Another takes our place lastead.

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—The Light Clear of Green Hay.

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has had it in her possession for more cently received a call to a pulpit at Warren, Rhode Island, that in investigating the question whether previous pastors had been kept for many years, he went into a graveyard, and finding that no clergymen were buried there, declined the call.

—Poor Adelaide Neilson! The London Hornet says sh is a poor actress and the New York Mercury says it has long been aware of the fact. And if this judgment is correct, what can the poor lady fall back upon for comfort? Certainly, not her social reputation.

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